AGENTS NOTICE! Our Holiday Number will Issue the 30th.

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 5.
NUMBER 51.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, DECEMBER 23. 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR $1 50

GAMBLING! DICE AND CARDS

Ruining Many in That Section—Others Who Are

Prosperous—A Roster of Bright, Intelligent Scholars—A Silver-Tongued Orator—A Flourishing School.

Aetna Furnace, Tenn., Special.

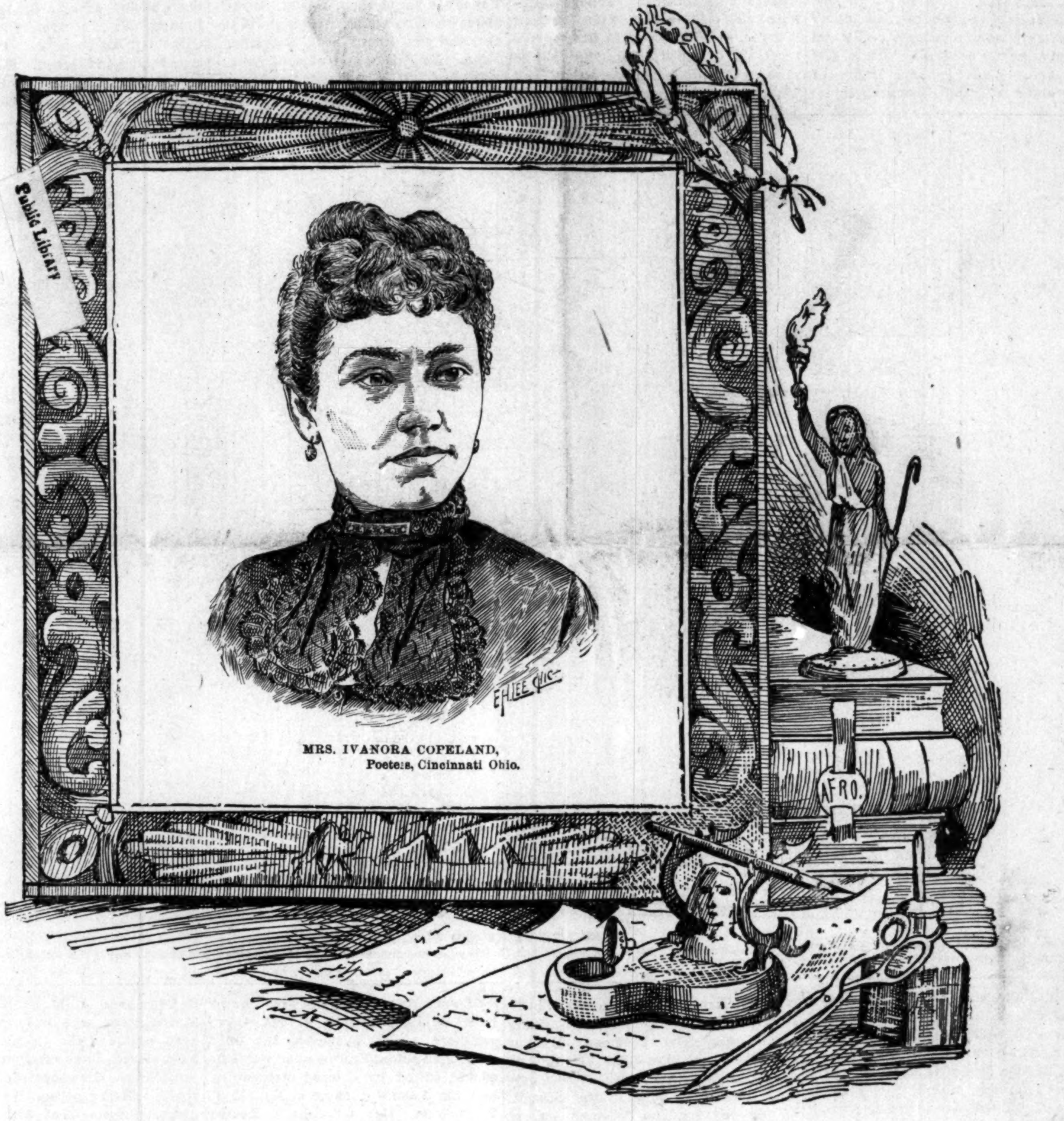
Aetna Furnace is situated in the southern part of Hickman county, Tenn., on the N. & T. railroad, about 10 miles South of Centerville, the county seat of Hickman county. The Furnace was built in 1885, by the Aetna Iron Co., who owned and controlled four other furnaces in this county. The Furnace usually employs about 600 men, two-thirds of whom are colored, paying about $1.00 per day on an average. The Afro-American race at this place have been making a great deal of money and saving but little. I am sorry to say this, but it is true. We have one church here, which is a Union church, which gives the four denominations each a day here once a month. The denominations are Christian, A. M. E., Baptist and M E churches. The A. M. E.'s furnish services the second Sunday in each month, at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; pastor, Rev. Geo. Love. The Missionary Baptists furnish services each third Sunday, pastor, Rev. N. H. Christmon. The Christians furnish services the fourth Sunday in each month, by Rev. A. L. Gordon. The Primitive Baptists furnish services generally the fifth Sabbath, by Elder Peter Starnes, of Williamson county. The M. E.'s furnish services the first Sunday in each month, pastor, Rev. Leonard D. Swain, of Centerville, who is called the silver tongued orator of Hickman county. He has converted and baptized thirty-eight during the last month at this place.

The colored people at this place are very careless about saving their earnings. They make money but waste it. I am sorry they do this, but they do and delight in so doing. I hope the day is near at hand when the Afro-American race will realize what it is to make money and then save it. One great fault or practice our young ladies and gentlemen have here is dancing. It is ruining our people. The young men also drink too much liquor and waste their money gambling at dice and cards—and then claim hard times, no money! I hope the day is near at hand when our race will quit the practice of such vices and do better. We have one colored school here, which is progressing nicely under the supervision of Prof. A. D. English, as principal. The school enrolls about 65 pupils. Prof. English has been teaching here for some time and has many friends, both white and colored. Pupils who deserve credit in the last examination are John H. Lewis, who is one of the best sixth grade scholars in Hickman county, averaging 100 per cent. in Arithmetic, Grammer, Geography, Tennessee History, U. S. History, Orthography and Penmanship, also B. C. Lewis, Reecy Washington, John Hurt, B. H. Hurt, Rush Williams, and Misses Lizzie Shepp, Nora Shepp, Emma J. Hall, Rosey Gordon and Cornelia. G. R. Lewis has returned home from an extended trip in Sumner county, visiting friends and relatives. Presiding Elder L. N. Merry preached an interesting discourse here last Wednesday night from Rom. I, 16: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ." A. L. Gordon preached at Pinewood last Sunday to an attentive audience.

Stabbed in the Back.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Dear Editor, we see The Freeman is offered at the very low price of one dollar a year; it is the cheapest and best paper in the United States for one dollar. The son of Ham need not cry for education, spend one dollar and educate yourselves; we need not be without The Freeman for five times the money. We like President Cleveland's message, it was an able document, it delt with all men alike, he did not as some do—write the whole paper to one race of men as though the Negro was not in it, and just at the bottom say a word or two about the colored race; using one race as a building and the other as the steps. If all men were like him there would be no such thing as caste. The writer has been in the circuit court for two weeks. Our Judge Robert Cantrell and Attorney General Lilliard Thompson are good men, they treat all men alike before the law, they are the right gentlemen in the right place. Six went to state prison. James Ward got a very bad stab in the neck. Messrs. Russell, Owens, Hallen, Cannons, Hunter, Winter, Davidson, Allen, Overton and Holder will spend a few days of the Christmas in the City of Rocks. Rev. J. A Jones attended the funeral of Charles Lowery's baby on the 10th. Manuel Thompson's funeral was conducted on the 14th, ult., by Rev. G. W. Hemphill; he was an old Soldier of the Cross. Mrs. D. Blakemore says she is crowded with sewing. Messrs. Bateman, Claiborne Gilliand and Wells says work is dull with them. G. W. Doxey thinks trade will be good Christmas. Burrel Brown passed through the city enroute for Murfreesboro last week. Get The Freeman at Gosling's store.



MRS. IVANORA COPELAND,
Poetess, Cincinnati Ohio.

Public Library

A PROPHET IN THEIR

Midst—The Jury Aquit—A Good Woman Dead—Personal.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

It is to your interest to take advantage of the one dollar rate now being offered by The Freeman. The fourth ward financial club will give a grand concert at Union Baptist church on the 27th, inst. The case against Horace Taylor for shooting Thos. Gaines, last summer, with intent to kill, went to the jury at 11 o'clock Saturday morning last, and after being out five hours, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Sarah Cooper, wife of Rev. P. C. Cooper, died on Sunday December 10th, at the family residence in Bloomington. The remains were brought to this city for burial, The funeral services were held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church, being conducted by Rev. T. W. Henderson, of Indianapolis.

It looks very much now like January 1st, 1894 will let me out of the newspaper business, I can't afford to follow it just for the fun of it. If you want to make sure of getting The Freeman after this date, you had better take advantage of the $1.00 rate, for it will depend altogether on how all pay up when I call with the next paper, whether I handle the paper after January 1st, or not, money will tell the tale. The Leland hotel waiters will give a select banquet on the 28th, inst. Rev. A. J. Jones, the prophet, has been in the city for several days, and he will preach at Union Baptist church next Sunday December 24th. Go out and hear him. He expects to be in Indianapolis on Christmas day. Rev A. W. Jackson, of Jacksonville, who organized the U. B. church, was in the city last Sunday and took a part in the 22nd anniversary of the church. Remember January 1st, and have your money ready if you want the paper after that date.

Many Sick With the Grip.

Austin, Tex., Special.

Mrs. Rhodey Davis, of Bryant, is visiting Mrs. J. Washington. Rev. Charles Madison went to conference this week. Mr. Lewis Mitchell surprised him with a suit of clothes. Mr. J. H. Burns is ill with la grippe, also J. Headspeth, Wilson Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cook, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Green Alexandria, Mrs Vinnie Forehand, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mrs. J. Herd, Mrs. Mrs. McNight, Mrs. James Howard and Whitzlidge and Miss M. C. Ramey, Mr. S. Franklin. Mrs. V. Harrison after visiting Chicago, will visit friends in California before returning home. Mr. Bob Hall who is fireman at the State Capitol, stuck a nail in his foot and is not able to be at his work. Mr. Henry Brown who lives in Burditt's prairie, on the Miller farm, is seriously ill and not expected to live. Miss Florence Hamilton has gone to Liditte, Tex., to teach school.

A Good Man's Farewell.

Bonham, Tex., Special.

A farewell sermon was delivered by Rev. J. M. Anison, of the A. M. E. church, services were opened by the hymn "Dear friends farewell". His text, Numbers 10—29. After the sermon Rev. G. W. Babies closed the services with a soul-stirring prayer. While here, Rev. Anison gave both "saint and sinner" their "dues" It is the first time I can remember those of all denominations turned out and lent a helping hand. His conference claims and public collection was $53.65. His members also gave him a suit of clothes, worth $40; a watch charm, worth $10; and a pair of gold glasses, worth $7.50. Rev. Anison was much loved by his many friends and is sadly missed by them.

Our holiday issue will be a most charming one. Agents, get your cash orders ready.

WILL HENDERSON EXPLAIN?

There Must be Some Mistake—Officers Elected—Young

People's Industrial Give Two Entertainments—A Real Christian Minister—John Brown Post.

Springfield, O., Special.

Some time in last July a Mr. Henderson came into our city claiming to be editor of the New England Torchlight, of Providence, R. I. He was heartily received by our citizens and lectured in our churches on the condition of our people in the South. He canvassed the city thoroughly and secured quite a number of subscribers for his paper from our people, also quite a number of our leading white men. He also solicited Dr. Burton and secured his subscription for one year, and insisted on the doctor to give him his cut so as to run it in his paper. The doctor gave him his cut and requested him to send it back as soon as used, but he has not seen nor heard of him since. He wrote him several letter asking him to send his cut back, but has not heard from him. Our white citizens (saying nothing of our people) are very indignant over the matter, and think it strange of him coming into our midst in disguise, claiming to be a representative of our race and swindling them the way he has. It is too bad that such a scape goat as this could not be detected before he left the city and punished to the full extent of the law. He has made it hard for other newspapers to get subscribers by his dishonesty. No wonder the race has such a struggle in this country.

The Second Baptist Sunday school held their election of officers, which resulted as follows: C. D. Swayne, superintendent; E. C. Jackson, assistant superintendent; Eva Rodden, secretary; Chas. Green, assistant secretary; Mr McDugal, treasurer; Willie Ferguson, librarian; Wm. Jackson, assistant librarian; Miss Lillie Anderson, historian. One of the greatest blessings that comes to any community is that of a christian minister, who possesses all these christian graces which go to make up a true character. The members and friends of North Street church have been blessed in this particular by the appointment of Rev. Ira A. Collins, formerly of Cleveland, O. Milton Howard died December 11th, with la grippe, aged 30 years. Funeral services were held at Wylie Chapel.

The Young People's Industrial, of Allen Chapel, gave two grand entertainments last Monday and Tuesday nights. On last Thursday evening, December 21st, the Fountain Avenue Y. M. C. A. gave a Columbian entertainment. Dr. S. A. Ort, president of Wittenburg college, addressed a large audience at Solomon Temple hall. His subject was the work of the Y. M. C. A. The Gleaner society of Allen Chapel will give a Tom Thumb wedding on Wednesday, the 28th. They will have their Xmas tree next Monday night. Mrs. Matilda Gregory who died in Chicago last week, aged 63 years, was brought here for interment. She is the mother of Alonzo Gregory, Mrs. M. Collins and Mrs. Winslow. She professed hope in Christ.

John Brown Post No. 633, had a well attended meeting Tuesday evening. James Nelson, late private company D, 12th regiment U. S. heavy artillery, was mustered in. Comrade Moses Young was reported sick. The post will give a big dinner Xmas. E. C. Smith, assistant department inspector, inspected the post. A creditable showing was made. Jack Day wishes to announce that he is taking ing orders for coal, in small or large amounts. When you want coal, leave your orders with him. Rev. M. E. Davis delivered a very interesting discourse at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present to hear him. WILBORN.

SOONER LOSE HIS LIFE IN

Africa, or Find a Grave in the Atlantic, Than Perish

Here at the Hands of Brutal Enemies—Providence Must Fight the Negro's Battle.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:

Dear Editor, the Negro has so many scars upon his visage, without a cause for either one, I hardly know from which to speak.

Is the Negro an evil seed? If so, who sowed him? Even if the Negroes were guilty of the many crimes, and so inferior, as predicted by our white brethren, is it good christianity that they first try to exterminate the Negro from the face of the globe, rather than use every possible means as God would have a christian do, in seeking the lost and caring for the ungodly.

The Negro's character shines as bright as any other race's under heaven. May be it is brighter, why he is rejected so. If the Negro is the tare, where is the wheat. Can any good proceed out of an evil seed? A corrupt tree brings forth corruptible fruit. But we can acknowledge that good has come from the Negro. I don't even attempt to indulge the dirt and filth practiced among the Negroes, but let the race that is without a fault, first cast a stone at the Negro. I dare say they won't be found without the guilt of which the Negroes are accused.

So fa as emigrating to Africa, I had sooner lose my life among the wilds of Africa or in the Atlantic graveyard in the attempt to get there, with hopes of a free access to right, as to perish here for attempting to speak right. I hope space will not be demanded any more in The Freeman to write such signification as the Negro being an evil seed. God has promised to front the battle for his people, and when he shall have displayed his power in the defence of his people, the work will be a complete one. It may cause an admiration equal to the time that our Savior conquered death, hell and the grave.

I don't think it is honest for us to measure injustice to the race, that we may have praise of the Caucasian race. No matter what we say or do to flatter the race, that makes us no better as to rank with the Caucasians in this part of the country, than a shepherd dog. And let us not bark any more than we are compelled to. I hope Providence will hasten the time that the Negro race, while being weighed in the balances will not be found wanting. Hailville, Tex.

Dec. 11, 1893.

Are you the president of a literary society, then make your society a Christmas present. Give us your order to send The Freeman, the race's leading journal, to it for one year. It will cost you but $1 00.

THE PHILLIP BROOKS CLUB

Affair A Charming Success.—Other Entertainments.

Boston, Mass., Special.

The Phillips Brooks club concert at St. Charles street A. M. E. church, under the able management of Mr. Sidney Woodward was a success. The church was filled from top to bottom. In the audience was seen some of Boston's best citizens. Mr. Johnson in his piano selections was greeted with rapturious applause. Miss Sleg, her first appearance, sang well and made a very favorable impression upon the audience. Mr. Clarence Robinson never appeared to better advantage than he did in the court scene in the "Merchant of Venice." Miss Edna Brown was well recieved. Mr. Edward Glover in his violin selections made a decided impression upon his hearers. There is no doubt that Mr. Glover has great ability as a violinist, and untold possibilities awaits him in the future. Then came Mr. Sidney Woodward, the star of the occasion, and was never heard to better advantage. The chorus in this concert was something new and added much by way of variety. Upon the whole it is safe to say that the concert was a grand success, socially and financially.

The musical feast given in Charles street A. M. E. church under the auspices of the Bishop Shorter and the Bishop Tanner clubs was also excellent. The following talent appeared: Miss A. L. Jones, Mrs. M. M. Simpson Miss J. Sleg, Miss M. Ennis. Mr. Clarence Robinson, Miss Daisy Green, Mr. Joseph Dean and Miss M. E. Richardson as accompanist.

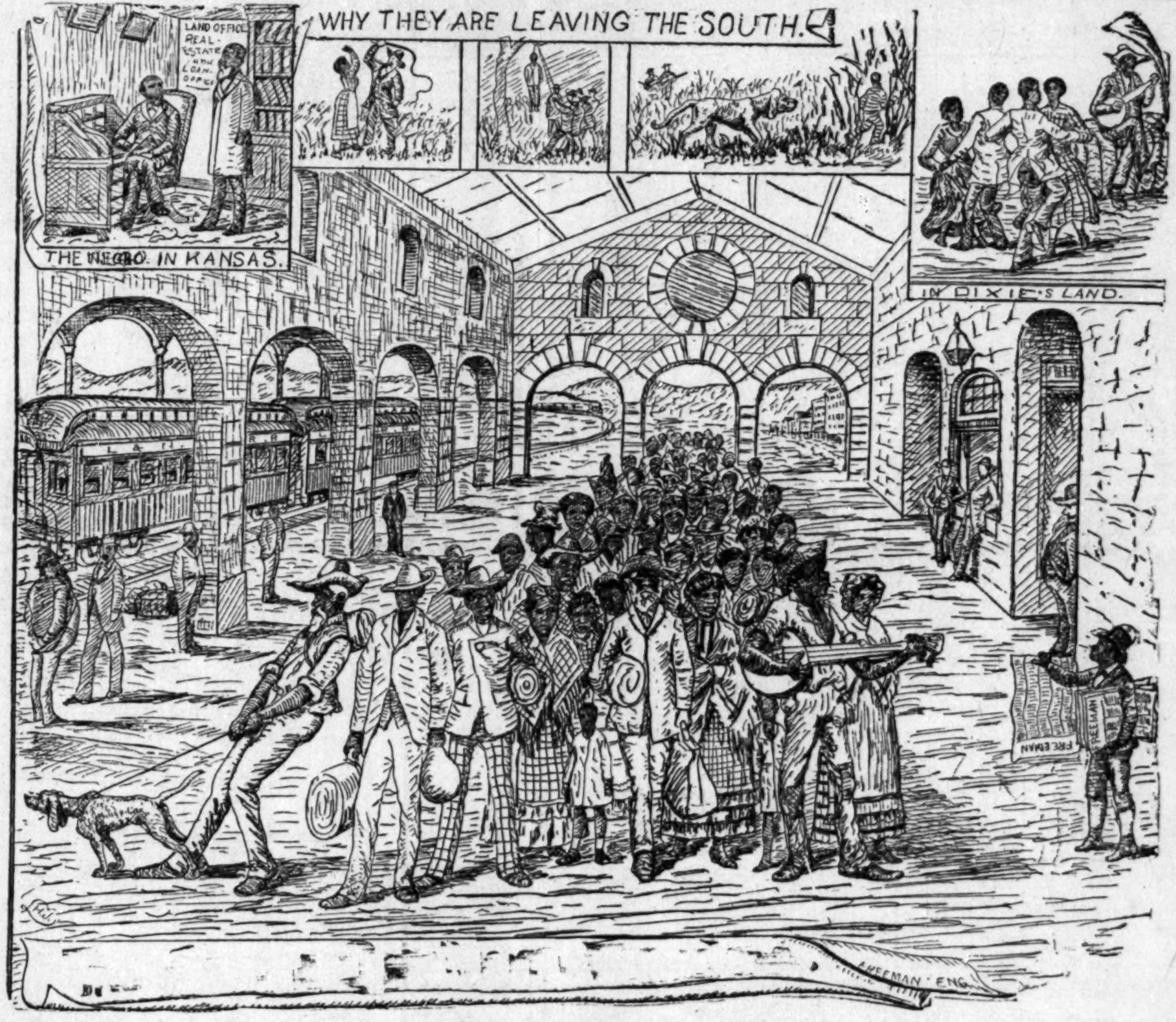
Remember, until Jan. 13th The Freeman can be obtained for one year for $1.00.

A Grand Concert and Drill.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

A grand entertainment was given at Murry hall Nov. 20th, for the benefit of Olive Baptist church by the Benefit club, and a great many people attended. F. J. Jackson has returned from Butler City, Mont., and will spend the winter in the city with J. C. Bridges. Henry Newman, whose arm was fractured a few weeks ago by falling, is rapidly improving. Mrs. Mattie Henderson, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is feeling much better. Don't fail to take a copy of The Freeman, for it is the largest colored newspaper that is published in the interest of the Afro-American race. Mr. Gizens, of 406 S. Thirteenth street, was presented with a fine boy Thanksgiving day, of 9 pounds. Mr. Gizans was formerly a resident of Des Moines, Ia. Dr. W. H, of New Castle, Wash., was in the city for a few days visiting his friends. Jas. Perrie, who lately returned from Denver, Col., has improved in his health rapidly, and after spending a few days in the city with his brother, has returned to his home in Victory, B. C. The membership of the A. M. E. Sunday school is increasing at a very satisfactory rate. Rev. J. T. Hammond is the only representative of our race in the state of Washington who is a member of the Ministerial Alliance. The concert and drill given at Chickering hall on Nov. 22d, by the Ladies Guide, was one of the most successful affairs ever given in this city. Mrs. Berth Wilson deserves a great deal of credit for the way in which she managed everything in connection with this entertainment. An afternoon tea wes given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mowe's, last Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicol, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Ella Berry, Mrs. Bold, Miss J. T. Price, Louis Hill and Jas. A. Jones.

Remember, until Jan. 13th The Freeman can be obtained for one year for $1.00.


WHY THEY ARE LEAVING THE SOUTH.
LAND OFFICE REAL-ESTATE AND LOAN OFFICE
THE NEGRO IN KANSAS.
IN DIXIE'S LAND.
FREEMAN
FREEMAN ENG.

OLD PICTURES LIKE OLD WINE, ETC.

This is an old picture, and we thought, when we first made and used it, that the occasion for its point and significance would have long since passed away. We were mistaken, however, and the end of the Negro's suffering and travail seems as far away as ever.

Shot! Woman, the Cause of It.

Selma, Ala., Special.

The social and church circles of Selma were much shocked over a sad tragedy which occurred here a few days ago. Scott Tanner, leader of the choir of the Congregational church, shot and killed Ralph Grant, a prominent member of the choir of Tabernacle Baptist church. The trouble had been brewing some days, they having had a fight on the previous Thursday night. The exact cause of the trouble is not definitely known. The proverbial woman is said to be at the bottom of it. Mr. Grant was buried on Monday from the Tabernacle Baptist church. The pastor's text was from 2 Sam. xix, 29: "Is the young man Absalom safe?" The general expression of grief at the funeral showed the young man to be a favorite with the Selma people. Yet the shooting was done at a bar room! Mr. Tanner was sent to jail without bond.

On the day Mr. Grant was buried another man was also buried who had been shot for a trivial cause at the butcher pen near the city. On the night following the funeral another man was shot down by a colored bartender in East Selma. Last week two colored men were lynched across Alabama river, a few miles from here, charged with burglarizing a store and beating the clerk. Alabama is making a glorious record in the annals of crime, but the good work also goes on. The C. M. E. conference convened in the city week before last. We enjoyed the presence of such eminent men as Bishops Lane and Holsey, and Dr. Cottrell, of Memphis. The Z. H. M. E. conference was with us last week. The Selma Book Co. has failed, but F. R. McAlpine, together with J. C. Barker, hopes to be able to arrange matters and open again soon.

You are a business man, well-to-do, let us help you make some poor boy happy who is striving to get an education. Send us $1.00 and his address, and we will send him The Freeman for one whole year.

BROTHERS OF THE SQUARE

To Entertain—Pictures of Race Leaders Shown—A Worthy

Principal—Members of the M. B. Choir Successful—No Africa for Him—Santa Clause to be There.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., Special.

There will be a grand entertainment given at the Rosengart hall Monday, Dec. 25th, by the G. U. O. of O. F. lodge. Rev. Ben Warmacks delivered a sermon last Sunday night at the Missionary Baptist church. Married, Wednesday, Dec. 13th, at the Free Will Baptist churh, George Tompkins to Miss Mary Moorman. Miss Carrie Bolden, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out. The Masons will have an entertainment at Rosengart's hall Wednesday, Dec. 27th. On Dec. 6th, 7th and 8th, C. F. Richings showed at the A. M. E. church by a magic-lantern scenery the photographs of the intelligent men and women of the race, also what they possessed and what they have done and are doing, which was very much praised by the community. Subscribe for The Freeman, F. H. Davenport, agent.

Hon. F. C. Carr, who has been trying for several weeks to start his newspaper, succeeded last Saturday in getting his copies. We all wish him success. He prints the only colored paper in Posey county. Hannah Churchill, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out. The community of this city owe much pleasure and many thanks to Hon. G. Brewer for what he has done for the public schools, possibly being more than any other teacher has done. C. Roain and Mr. Glover, of Evansville, were in the city last Sunday on business. Subscribe for The Freeman, Huston Davenport, agent. The members of the M. B. choir have succeeded in getting a platform built in the church. If you pay for The Freeman by the copy you will not lose anything, but if you pay in advance for one year's subscription, you will get it cheaper. Ben McIntire, of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, is here vsiting friends. William Boyd, who is visiting relatives in this ciy, went to Evansville last week. Rev. R. C. Walker preached at the F. W. Baptist church last Sunday. We will go to Africa when the white man leaves the United States. It is true enough that we have ancestry in Africa and our forefathers were brought from there; we are sure related to the natives, which we don't deny, but that is not the point. I just received a telegram from Santa Clause. He will be here in two days. Look out for another wedding. If you subscribe for The Freeman you will get the best colored paper there is printed. Married, Dec. 2nd, 1893, John Love and Miss Ollie Wright.

Remember the "old folks at home." Send us $1.00 and we will send them the race's greatest journal for one year. It will please them to know that you thought of them.

The Colored Alderman.—Many Deaths.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The memorial services held at St. Peter's A. M. E. church in respect to the memory of Bishop D. A. Payne, the senior Bishop of the A. M. E. church, were impressive. Rev. D. E. Asbury, J. W. Page, R. L. Young and J. W. Wheeler made remarks concerning the life of this great and good man. There was a large crowd present. There is a great deal of sickness in our little city. J. W. Page our present alderman from the Ninth ward is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Page has made a good alderman and represented his people well; he recently got through a bill giving his ward good fire protection, laying water pipes all through his ward at a cost of about $3,000 (Three thousand dollars) so we must send him back. He has no opposition as yet, when he was first elected there was five candidates in the field, and he only lacked three votes of getting a majority of all votes cast, so they are a little slow about coming out against him. May The Freeman always live and spread the good news, for it is a good educator among our people and to the world showing what our people are doing,

The revival which has been going on at Fifth ward church for the last month has ended. There has been many deaths here lately, among them Henry Redford, an old citizen and a member of Mt. Olivet church and Odd Fellows; Tandy Brigham, a member of Wesley Chapel A. M. E. church and the Knights of Tabor. All the colreod schools scholars have been vaccinated. Harvey Martin and wife, Louisa Martin, and Mrs Austin Young Mrs. Kagie Jackson and Mrs. Henry Grizzord who have been on the sick sick list are improving. Morton Sugg who has been to Louisville has returned home. A game of foot ball was played between the East and South Clarksville boys last Thursday. Babe Yancey, a young man, died at his residence on King street, after a short illness and was buried at St. Bethelhem, Tenn. Ed Parker and wife, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting their people. The six year old son of Harry Powell died week before last and was buried from St. John church at Mt. Olive cemetery. The Freeman, the only illustrated colored newspaper published and edited by colored men can be had for 5 cents a copy at No. 122 S. First street. Call on John T. Keesee and get a copy.

One dollar and it is yours for one whole year—The Freeman.

He Acted a "Nigger."

Bryan, Tex., Special.

B. E. Bowen returned week before last from Waco, Tex, where he served on the Federal Grand Jury. During his service thereon he witnessed an incident which shows that the Negro often, and very unnecessarily, draws the line against himself. The jury was provided with a cooler of water and one glass. A mealy-mouthed Negro named Perkins, from Marlin, Falls county, Tex., requested the bailiff to bring in another glass (of course for the use of the Negro members of the jury). Ichabod! Rev. J. P. Howard, presiding elder of the Houston district, A. M. E. church, has been in Bryan rendering valuable preaching service at Allen Chapel, which church he will hold until the appointment of a pastor from the West Texas Conference now in session at Bastrop, Tex. Miss Hattie C. Knox was married on Nov. 29th to Mr —— Adams, Rev. Campbell Siler officiating. Rev. W. A. Fortson has been re-assigned to Lee Chapel M. E. church, this city, by Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald. Rev. D. H. Shivers is out again, after a severe illness.

For twenty-nine days from this issue The Freeman can be had for $1 00.

A CITY WITH HISTORIC NAME.

Thriving and Well-to do Afro-Americans—Good Schools and Teachers.

Paris, Tenn, Special.

This little city of 3,000 souls, named for the fashionable and historic capital of France, is the county seat of a county named for the heroic Patrick Henry of Revolutionary fame. The laboring class, of which the people of African descent constitute the major part, are thrifty and industrious. A large number of them own good homes, comfortably furnished with all that is necessary to make home happy. Several Afro-Americans in and around the city own valuable farms that yield large supplies of grain, tobacco and garden vegetables. One of the oldest firms in the city is that of Palmer, Hudson & Kerby, general repairers and manufacturers of farming utensils. Horace Bobo has been managing quite successfully for the last seven years a very prosperous grocery business. Joseph Green, formerly manager of the only barrel factory in town, is now centering all his interests on his beautiful farm. The leading tonsorial artists of the city are Messrs. James Porter, E. Brown & son, Langford & Howard, and Fitzgerald Bros. The total enrollment of the city public school is 285. It is run on the graded system and its curiculum embraces the branches of the Primary and Secondary courses. Our principal is Prof. P. W. Walls, assisted by Miss M. J. Foxx, of Alton, Ill., and Prof. G. W. Hudson. The teachers of the district schools immediately adjoining the city are Misses Porter, Cline and McGhee, and Profs. Howard, Payne and Green. The Missionary Baptist and A. M. E. churches are under the pastorate of Rev. C. Cross and J. M. Holt. Rev. —— Murchinson, who has until recently been pastor of the C. M. E. church, has entered Lane Seminary, at Jackson, Tenn. His successor has not arrived. Every person named in this correspondence is an ardent lover and earnest supporter of The Freeman. All persons desiring the papers may leave orders at H. Bobo's grocery store or Brown & Son's barber shop.

Are you the president of a literary society, then make your society a Christmas present. Give us your order to send The Freeman, the race's leading journal, to it for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, while journeying in the Holy Land, near Jerusalem, met wirh a receipe of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive cure for nervous debility and all Nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by addressidg, with 2 cent stamp.

DR. A. A. BAKER,
Rochester, N. Y., Box 1004.

Remember the "old folks at home." Send us $1.00 and we will send them the race's greatest journal for one year. It will please them to know that you thought of them.

No mineral water will produce the beneficial results that follow taking one or more of

Beecham's Pills

with a glass of water immediately upon arising in the morning.

Painless. Effectual. Covered with a Tasteless, Soluble Coating.
"Worth a Guinea a Box."—Price only 25 cents.
Of all druggists, or a box will be mailed on receipt of 25cts. in stamps by B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. 25

Impaired digestion repaired by Beecham's pills

Are you Going South this Winter?

IF SO

Make your arrangements to go via the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Whether in pursuit of health or pleasure, no portion of the country offers so many and varied attractions at this season as the Sunny South. The Orange Groves of Florida, redolent with the perfume of sweet blossoms, wave their branches in hearty welcome to the tourist from the Snow-clad Northland and the mellow breezes of the Southern Sea woo the invalid from the Blizzards of the Frozen North. There is one line to Florida "The Big Four Route" which on account of its excellent train service, perfect connections in Union Depots and absence of transfers, forms the "Tourists Ideal Line to Florida." From all points north of the Ohio River the Big Four Route, in connection with the Through Car Lines from Cincinati, will be found to offer the Best Time, Best service and Best Equipment to all Southern Points, and if you desire to travel with comfort and ease be sure your tickets read via the Big Four Route.

E. O. McCORMICK, Pass'r. Traffic Mgr.
D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
Cincinnati. Ohio.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
CH&D
CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT

THE PULLMAN CAR LINE BETWEEN
INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI.
The Favorite Line with Through Dining Car
CHICAGO AND CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI
—BEST LINE TO—
Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit and Canada
—THROUGH CARS BETWEEN—
DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, QUINCY, KEOKUK & CINCINNATI

Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

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SYPHILIS A SPECIALTY.

A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sealed in plain envelope. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

COOK REMEDY CO.,
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.
Mention The Freeman.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m. and 12:30 midnight.

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AT THE PARTING OF THE

Ways—The Negro—He Must Either Master the Situation

Or Cry Pe Cavi Before the Civilized World—Not the Open Field of Battle—But!

EDITOR FREEMAN:

It is evident to the student of history that the colored man is at that juncture that requires him to either show that he is equal to, or master of, the situation, or record his inability to cope with so formidable, yet important, a measure before the face of the civilized world, and, if there ever was a time that required serious thought, consummate reflection and united action on the part of the intelligent, it is now. It takes such a time as this to produce great men, but it is not to say that any race or nation can or will succeed in diverting the waves that threaten to overwhelm it by simply surrendering the fortification at the first alarm.

I am persuaded to believe that no race has ever reached the goal of nationality without having passed through this same "bloody sea" of suppression—bloody because thousands of great men and millions of their followers have poured out their precious blood in riding the waves of billowy iniquity in order that, if not themselves, others may enjoy the freedom of the other side. And I see but the one thing for the Negro to do. He may walk to and fro the beach and shout "Africa!" to the top of his voice, but a thousand years will find him even worse than he is to day unless he relinquishes his claim on every misnomer and commences to devise some plan here for his own betterment.

Mirabean, Robespierre and "The Guillotine"—"Reigns of Terror!" Apris moi le de luge ("After me the deluge"), sighed Louis XVI on his death bed, and it came. Here is France in an exhausted and demoralized condition, ruled by favoritism of licentiousness. The profligate ambition of to-day is similar to the profligacy that confronted Louis XVI and caused him to melt down in sobs. On seeing the magnitude of the situation, the young sovereign cried: "O God, guide us! Protect us! We are too young to reign!" History declares that the "solution would have demanded the supreme genius and iron will of a Cromwell or a Napoleon.

The Negro problem! What of it? It is evidently true that the Negro must take as conspicuous a part in solving the Negro problem as the Commons took in revolutionizing the affairs of France. This does not say that he shall proceed to fight to the overthrow of the diabolical situation until he first recognizes that he has rid himself of such weakness as Louis XVI possessed, for it is obvious that we must place the "la guillotine" of condemnation upon the necks of all "African colonizers," and then rid ourselves, or cause the death of, Robespierre by united action for our salvation here in America, and I assure you that the "better days" will come. This applies to agitation and unification on the part of the race, it does not mean that we are to again take the "open field of battle of the sixties"—yet!

JNO. G. MONROE,
Percy, Miss.

Dec. 9, 1893.

You have a beloved sister—send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1 00.

CARE MORE FOR THEIR BELLIES

Than Their Minds—Give Big Dinners in the Summer, "Broke" in Winter.

Frost, Tex., Special.

Mr. Editor, allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words from this part of the Lone Star.

This being a cotton region, the only resource that our people depend upon is to raise a few bales of cotton, and it too has been morgaged to the country merchant before it was made, and the result is that the farmer comes out just a little deeper in debt each year. Until we learn to be more economizing than we have in the past, we will find ourselves in a worse condition in the next decade than then.

Our people spend too much money preparing dinners for the big meetings in summer. Everything is bought on credit and devoured by worthless Negroes that don't care a cent for your well doing, only the dinner that you give them on Sunday. We've seen as many as twenty-five people eat at one house on Sunday. No man can prosper in any such a way. This manner of extravagance lasts half the year. We must learn to make home comfortable, and those that are its inmates. Until we do these things we will always be cursing the merchants about taking all that we make. The trouble is we went in blind and did not know how far we had gone until we tried to get out.

As a result, we don't care anything about race enterprize, they never read the race papers and don't know what the race is doing, only the few that are in hollering distance of their own door. You might go from door to door and speak with each person about something that some leader of the race said, and they would not know any more about what the race is doing than a rabbit. A man at this age that can't afford $2.00 a year for the cultivation of the brain is not worth living. Some that you canvass say, "I can't read well;" others, "I am not able," and all kinds of frivolous excuses. But they read any other matter they want to, and go to one of the festivals and spend $5.00. You see at a glance they don't care a thing for the race, nor themselves. There is an exception that you will see from those that read The Freeman in this community.

MUGGINS.

You have a beloved sister—send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

Citizens to be Proud of.

Bentonville, Ark., Special.

The above town is situated in the center of the apple region of the state, is the county seat of Benton county, connected by a beach rail road to the main line of the 'Frisco, and has a population of 4,000, of which 150 are colored, who own their own homes. The two races get along as agreeably as anywhere in the North. The labor is principally given to the coloreds instead of the whites. Charley Claypool and James Finney are regular employees at the mill and have the confidence of their employer. Messrs. William Troutt and W. T. Fowler are regular employees of the leading contractors here and have been for many years. Messrs. Milton, Sanford Childs, Finney and Robert Jackson, Rev. Derricks, Grant Levi and Monk Block are owners of good substantial property. Bud Dickerson is a regular employe of the firm of McHen & Bryant and has been for several years a good salary. Messrs. Sanders, Lewis, Dickson and Van Winkle are our good farmers. They own their own farms and farm upon a large scale. General Gilbert is also one of our leading enterprising young men and is a cooper by trade. Alfred F. Yates, one of our progressive young men, has taken unto himself a better half and doing well. Miss Josie Black will spend the holidays in the Windy city by the Lake. Miss Jennie Elliott will visit friends at Pierce, Mo. China wedding at Wm. Van Winkle's. All the talk is The Freeman.

Remember your sweetheart and make her a Christmas and New Year's present. Send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

A Bridal Party.

Evansville, Ind., Special.

The bridal party given in honor of the late wedded Miss Sallie White to Mr. Christy, was fine. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson tendered it. The funeral of Mrs. Pasy Choge took place at the decease's home, 1120 Division street. Her age was 81. Funeral preached by Rev. J. D. Rouse. Mr Moore is quite ill. Madam Bessie F. Smith has arrived in our city. Will remain here for a few days, after which she will go to her old home, St. Louis, Mo.

One dollar and it is yours for one year—The Freeman.

EXCURSION RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS VIA VANDALIA LINE.

Excursion tickets will be sold between all points on the Vandalia Line, also to points on connecting lines, for the Holidays. Dates of sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and January 1, 1894, good returning to and including Jan. 2, 1894. Rate one and one-third fare for the round trip. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or address

J. M. CHESBROUGH,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

THE EX-MATRON PRAISED

By One Who Served Under Her Before She Accepted

A Position at the State University of Louisville—A Touching, Striking Defence of a Worthy, Noble Woman.

Editor Freeman:

It is with heart full of sorrow that compells me to drop this statement to the readers of The Freeman. In your issue of Nov. 4th, I find a letter from the Second Normal of the State University to Mrs. Garnett, and her reply to it. Now I do not know the cause of the Board discharging Mrs. Garnett, therefore I cannot censure or praise them, but I can say I was in the class room four years with her in Gaudalupe college as a student and an assistant teacher, and I can candidly say that during this time she faithfully discharged every duty imposed on her with a loving countenance and untiring zeal, for the good of the race and the institution. She came to Texas a stranger to all, but in a few months she had a host of friends e'er she knew it. Why was this? It was due to her lady like bearing, and loving disposition which was not a sham, but a part of her make up. I do not think any one in Texas more able to speak of her than I, for I was under her supervision four years, being treated by her as a son. Certainly if she had been of a disposition other than I speak, I could have found it out in that length of time.

For five years she was actually president of this institution, during which time, I acted porter under her. Her monthly accounts with the merchants of Seguin were settled each month; the boarding department moved on nicely, in fact, the whole institution made as good progress or better than it did under her husband. She not only served the institution as president, matron and superintendent, but she rendered her services out in the city when necessary, especially as teacher and organist of the Sunday school. For this she was loved by all. The citizens of Seguin have just learned of the action of the board of the University, and it has become the topic of the day. Every heart expresses full sympathy for the bereaved Ex-Matron. A clear illustration of the fond affection of the citizens of Seguin to Mrs. Garnett was shown when the announcement was made they (the Garnetts) would leave for Kentucky.

Night and day (from the time of the announcement to the departure) the house was crowded with friends begging her to remain in Texas. I can not see how any human on earth could find against her. True she liked very much to have her way, but in most cases she was on the right side. I write this simply to let those who know her not, see that she has been useful somewhere in the world, and finding no one coming to the front in her defense, I felt it a duty on my part to say what I have. I do not wish to be understood as censuring anyone, but simply letting those who might try to crush her down, know that she is all I believe, a useful and noble hearted woman.

S. W. THOMPSON.

Seguin, Texas.

Remember your sweetheart and make her a Christmas and New Year's present. Send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

Kicked Him Out the Postoffice.

Carrolton, Ga., Special.

"Doc." Atmon stabbed and instantly killed Jordan Chambers, six miles south of here. The cause of the trouble is said to have been the taking on of too much of the "fiery liquid." Both parties are white. Greenwood and Mullens are doing a very lively grocery business at present, dealing extensively in country produce. L. Latimer is also doing a very lively business. He handles country produce, fish, oysters, etc., and does a general grocery business. The Freeman's representative and two other colored men were standing in the post-office one morning recently, one of the party, a mail rider, sat down in the office to warm by the stove. The postmaster, a Democrat of the purest type, caught sight of the boy sitting down quit his work to kick and order him out from the fire. We need another postmaster, one who will not kick out patrons of the office. We know that, or believe it to be contrary to the postal laws and regulations. Howard Wells, one of the oldest citizens in Carroll county, died recently. He was in his 82d year. News comes to us this week from Atlanta of the suspension of the Atlanta Herald, a purely Democratic sheet, caused by its failure to pay its creditors. Its attention will now be called back to the comment made by it on Mr. Taylor's appointment to Bolivia, as a "National disgust."

You are a business man, well-to-do, let us help you make some poor boy happy who is striving to get an education. Send us $1 00 and his address, and we will send him The Freeman for one whole year.

16 Years a Policeman—Dead!

St. Josedh, Mo., Special.

Alexander Campbell, a well known citizen of this place, who served a faithful deacon of the Francis St. Baptist church, since appointed on the police force, and served faithfully on that duty sixteen years, died recently. The Inter-State Lyceum meets at Lawrence, Kan., this year the 28th and 29th of December. The Francis St. Baptist church Lyceum is getting along nicely and has elected her delegates to the Inter-State Lyceum. The A. M E church Lyceum is progressing nicely and they have elected their delegates also. We are having a great deal of sickness in the city at present and several deaths. Mrs. I. E. Williamson and Miss Zella Davis, of Des-Moines, Ia., who were here on a visit to Miss L. M. Jackson, have returned home. They made quite a host of friends while in our city and we hope to have them call again when they can stay longer.

For twenty-nine days from this issue The Freeman can be had for $1.00.

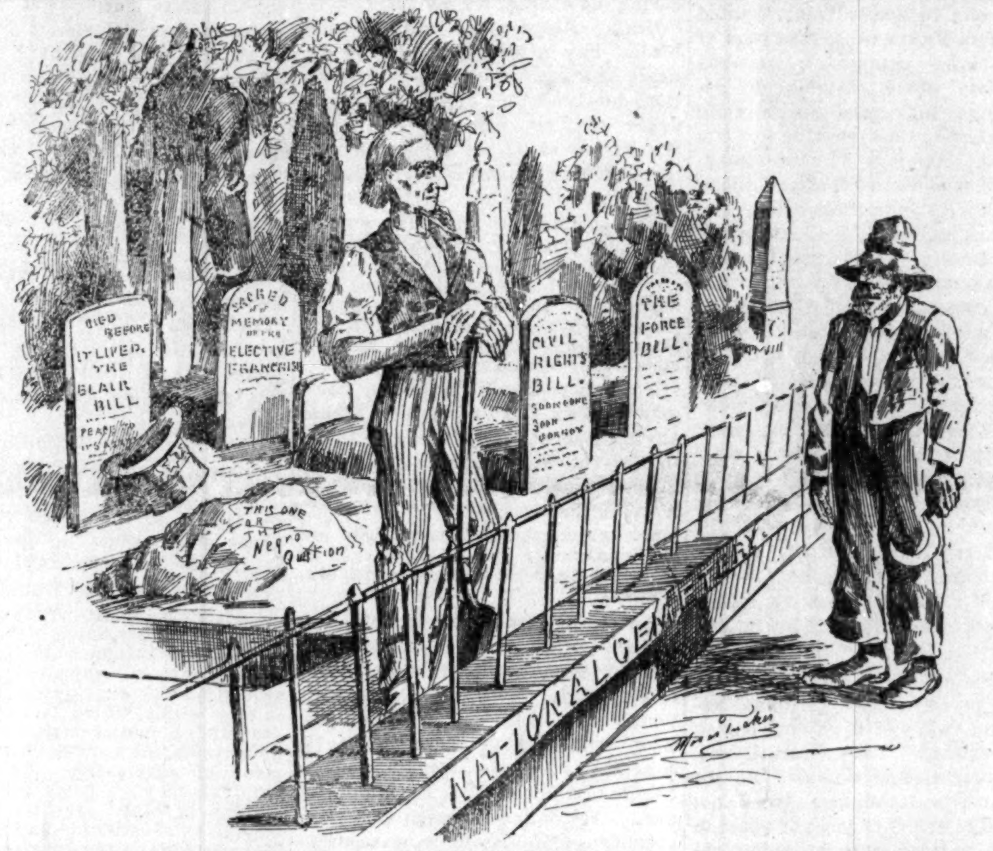
Fitting Their Club Up.

Helena, Mont., Special.

Last Sabbath was Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. The Sabbath school is preparing to give a grand concert on Christmas. The Masonic lodge intend to give a social hop Dec 28th. The Odd Fellows gave way for them. Messrs. Richardson & Wilson are refitting their club with new furniture and numerous improvements, and James Mack, an old timer, has reopened his club again for accomodation of all his friends. Mrs. E. G. Cole, who has been quite sick, is about again. Mrs. Miller, the hair dresser, has also opened a department for gentlemen, where she will do first-class shaving. Wm. Haskill, your agent, is still doing all he can for your valuable paper, and also selling coal with good success.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G B. Wright, music dealer, box 1354, Marshall, Mich.


DIED BEFORE IT LIVED. THE BLAIR BILL
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE
CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. SOON GONE
THE FORCE BILL.
THIS ONE FOR THE Negro Question
NAT-IONAL CEMETERY.

THE EARLY DEAD.

Its a dreary place to visit, is a graveyard, and this National Cemetery in charge of Uncle Sam is no exception to the rule, as far as the Negro's case in equity is concerned. One by one these noble offspring of a philanthropic, just purpose, met an early death in the house of their "friends," and yet there are people who wonder at the Negro's skepticism and lack of political faith.

A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M, 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

"Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies."—Solomon Yewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1892.

These remedies are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles $5, express prepaid. They positively contain neither opiates nor dangerous drugs.

Charles G. Grah,
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Cutler, Grinder and Polisher
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All kinds of grinding and polishing done to order Special attention given to Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers. Orders promptly attended to, and all work warranted.

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Sole Agent for Theo. A. Koch's Barber Furniture.
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Is the direct and short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis and points in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, California, the West and Southwest. It affords magnificent train service and superior facilities for the transportation of passengers. The physical condition of its property is fully up to the standard, making a journey over this route highly enjoyable. Prompt and sure connections are made with Western lines at St. Louis and other junction points. Trains for the West leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 12:55 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis 5:00 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 7:20 p. m. and 7:00 a. m., respectively. In considering the many advantages offered by this popular route you will find it materially to your advantage to ask for, and see that you get, tickets over the Vandalia Line. Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through.

For detailed information regarding rates time of trains, etc., address,

W. I. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent,
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L. S. Franklin. Music Dealer, Marshall, Mich.
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——DISCOVERER OF——
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Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 86 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D. Yours Respectfully, Teaner Deaver, Augusta, Woodruff Co., Ark. In care of J P. Penn.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72. I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Rills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named, will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

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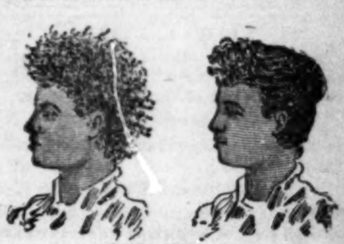

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CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

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BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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COR. STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.
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PLAYS Dialogues, Speakers, for School, Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DENISON, Publisher, Chicago.
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Sound Good | Blankets | Feel Good

You want them now and here you get them:

Egyptian Wool Blankets at $1 59 a pair, worth $2.25.
All-Wool scarlet Blankets at $3.79 a pair, worth $5.
Our leader, all-Wool white Blanket, $2.59 a pair, worth $4.
11-4 all Wool Blankets, already shrunk, at $4.79, regular price $6.
Wrapper Blankets in all shades at 3.89 regular price $5.
Crib Blankets in all sizes.
A good comforter at 98c, regular price $1.35.
A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, $1.59, regular price $2.50.
A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, 1.89, regular price $2 50.
Elderdown Comforter, $4 79, regular price $6.
Feather Pillows from $1 a pair to $6.
A few very fine soiled Blankets will be sacrificed.
15 per cent. discount on all silk comforters.

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All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

Lost relative advertisements $1 for one month in advance.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1893.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

WE WISH YOU FRIENDS, A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

How vain are human hopes, how futile human wishes. We've been thinking. On the eve of Christmas eve, and but two from the blessed Christmas tide, the Savior's natal day, the sign that marks the star of promise for a dying world, we would that friend and foe, all the race, the children of every clime, Jew and Pagan, saint and sinner, should pass indeed, a MERRY CHRISTMAS. We would cheer and make buoyant, if only for a day, the halting, trembling steps of age; to the prattle of youth and innocence, we would, if we could, extend an added joy; we would enter the chamber of pain and affliction, and lave with gentle hands, and soothe with gentler words the brow parched by fever's flame, the form emaciated and shrunken with disease; within the prison's dismal walls we would carry the promises of hope and send the message of good cheer. But what is man that He should be mindful of him, what his dearest hopes that they should count against the wisdom that prevents their fulfillment? Nevertheless of our store we offer you a measure heaping full. We wish you with all our heart, a merry joyous Christmas! May some heart be cheered that you have been spared to witness another one, and the world be better and happier, if only for that day, that you have been permitted to remain within it.

Our holiday issue will be a most charming one. Agents, get your cash orders ready.

DR. HENDERSON, of this city, "Old Bethel's" able pastor, seems to have learned, and well, what so many "gentlemen of the cloth" never learn, viz.: that in the discharge of the manifold functions and duties of their high calling, it is meet and wise that they should keep abreast of the spirit of the times, and have always on hand for immediate use a pastoral zeal that displays itself in an honest, manly and continuous concern not only for their own "church family," but the bigger family of mankind.

Have you a sweetheart, a dear sister and brother, an absent wife? Give us your order and we'll make them happy by sending them The Freeman for one year, costing you but $1.00.

THE CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY IDEA.

THE FREEMAN unhesitatingly extends its endorsement to the move that is being supported by a number of Indianapolis Afro-Americans to establish a co-operative grocery store. Such a step should have been carried to a successful ending long ago. It's no credit to the race that it hasn't been, and we sincerely hope that this movement will not die abornin. In the course of a single year the colored population of Indianapolis spend many thousands of dollars with the merchants of the city, and save the dollars that return naturally to them through the laws of circulation not a sue markee of it goes to their benefit. With a very few exceptions, the doors of employment in these palatial stores, many of them resting upon gold and silver foundations contributed almost entirely by our people, are open only to the whites, and it does seem positively wrong. The whites, however, are not to be censured, neither those who employ or those employed. Blood is thicker than water and, with reversed conditions, no doubt we would do the same thing. The thing for us to do, and God help the race it should have learned it long ago, is by uniting, swinging as one huge powerful body, to either change the conditions or create new ones, that will give them a show with their glass alley. Again we repeat, we hope and trust the movement will be successful, but we would not be surprised, we're ashamed to refer to it, but it's so often so, just about the time organization seems in sight, some cabal or clique of race traitors and knaves will start the report that it is a "money making scheme" for the benefit of the few, and will thus throw cold water on the spirit of a movement that every colored man, woman and child in the city should take an ardent interest in.

Have you a sweetheart, a dear sister and brother, an absent wife? Give us your order and we'll make them happy by sending them The Freeman for one year, costing you but $1.00.

A RACE BENEFACTOR.

WITHOUT ostentation or fuss, the clanging of cymbals or blowing of horns, there are few individuals in this country to-day doing more good for the Negro's cause in good opinion and equity, than Mr. G. F. Richings, with his marvelous, wonderful and most surprising stereopticon views of the educational, commercial, mechanical, scientific and social stride the colored man has made in the land that knew him as a slave within the briefest memory ago. It is said in criminal cases at court, there is no testimony so strong and convincing, as the mute appeal of inanimate things. The blood stained knife, the wicked looking bludgeon, a single initial on the handkerchief, the criminating scrap of paper, has supplied the missing link, where everything else was unavailing. And so it is with these mute views of Mr. Richings', speaking with an eloquence unknown to the human tongue, they plead the Negro's cause, they demand for him, patience and hope, and charitable consideration. They shame the pessimist, and encourage the optimist.

Would that the race was blessed with more Mr. Richings. Consecrated to to his life work, impelled by the tenderness and affection that a mother might have for her child, for he is a true philanthropist, we would that every Negro in the land could witness his exhibition.

Don't let this opportunity get away from you. The Freeman until Jan. 13, 1894, for $1.00.

COMPARISONS may be odious, but so called christians and "influential church members," "pillars of the church," leaders of "respectable" parsimonious "social sets," etc, who are "policy fiends," ought to have a care how they wag their tongues about other people, who, unlike themselves, do not tog out in the livery of heaven to serve the devil in.

As Christmas approaches the gray-haired mother thinks of her absent boy. Do you think of her, then write her a letter and send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

THE SNORT OF A BOSTON JACKASS.

Apropos of the timely and pertinent reflections on dead-head advertising and incidentally would-be dead-head advertisers indulged in by the Age and Cleveland Gazette, which we enjoy an especial delight in re-producing in this issue, we've had a recent experience which quite takes the rag off the bush. The fellow we have had to do with, an "amusin' little cuss," lives in Boston and his name is Teamoh. Teamoh! Teamoh! Who the devil is Teamoh, you are wondering. Well, he's a horrible example of local bullhead prominence, that sometimes overtakes bullhead, shallow pated "niggers" (this conceited ass is a "nigger," we use the term advisedly), in that, through some hook or crook, he has succeeded in breaking into the Massachusetts Legislature. He is also a purveyor and gatherer of local news and gossip, does the "nigger feature" work on a white journal, the Globe, from which fact his "swellheadism" seems to have its main source and support. Take a cheap scullion sort of a Negro, as doughty, Bishop Turner might designate him, and let him play at being an underpaid member of the repotorial staff of a white newspaper, and, oh my! what a monkey it makes out of him, so quickly and so completely. But we digress. THE FREEMAN'S Boston correspondent, filled with a spirit of dutiful zeal, without suggestion or instruction from us, managed to get hold of this fellow's "cut" and a two-column write up, prepared by himself, that she sent us for publication, which at first dash cost us 45 cents expressage. We lost no time in informing our Boston representative that if Mr. Teamoh, or anybody else in her baliwick, wanted to use THE FREEMAN to the tune of nearly three columns, preferred space, they would certainly be required to pay for it; and especially did we warn her against sending us any more thank-you jobs without prepaying expressage when she started them. After waiting two or three weeks, and fairly sweating blood, the insufferable cad and donkey, he learned through our representative why his "cut" was thrown with other old metal in the "dead box," and his "sketch," written by himself, in which he is modestly referred to as "Massachusetts' most brilliant Negro" and a "striking example of superior mental powers," the "envy of the young Boston set," etc., found a quick grave in the office waste basket. Thunder and lightning but wasn't he wrought up! His diminutive soul was so vexed, his abnormal bump of vanity so wrought upon and wounded, that he fumed like a gnat beneath a tumbler in dog days.

What! Could it be possible that he, "Massachusetts' most brilliant Negro," and "envy of the young Boston set," a "white" newspaper attache, and "newly elected member" of the Massachusetts legislature, could not ask for fifty inches or more of space in a Negro journal without being required to pay for it?

The situation was exasperating, the longer it continued the more exasperating it became. Something had to be did.

Under date of Dec. 14th, his wounded and lacerated vanity smarting for satisfaction, he forwarded THE FREEMAN full three pages of type written manuscript, which we would delight to give our readers in all of its nauseating entirity, grammatical construction and all, for it was fearfully built, space forbidding, the following pertinent excerpts must suffice:

"EDITOR THE FREEMAN,
"Indianapolis, Ind,

"SIR:—I am very much surprised at the curt reply sent by you to your Boston correspondent. * * * I did not seek or have I ever sought any kind of notice through your paper. * * * Wishing to aid one who is anxious to rise as a correspondent, I consented to let your correspondent have my cut and sketch as reading matter for your paper. At first I refused, knowing the disposition of many colored editors and publishers towards one who by his own efforts has worked his way up in the world of journalism.

* * * "It is no novelty for me to have my name or picture in print. I think that you show a great amount of ignorance as to the value in which I am held in the great newspaper world. The New York Journalist and other papers of the craft quite recently had sketches of me in them, and not through my own solicitation.

* * * "You ought to have felt yourself honored by having a correspondent who could have been successful in securing my consent for my cut. * * * I have others of different positions, besides seven duplicates of that one, and am now engaged in making one from a new photograph which I had made for the Massachusetts legislature, of which I am a newly elected member. * * *

"In conclusion, let me say that I do not care whether you publish anything about me or not. * * * However, in the future, treat men or women of the race who are employed on great daily papers, with a little more consideration. I am, etc,
"HON. ROBERT T. TEAMOH,
"Boston Globe, Boston, Mass."

Note the assine air ever present in your true Negro scribbler on a white paper, with which he refers to Negro correspondents of Negro papers, and Negro editors generally. Our very estimable correspondent at Boston must admire the astuteness of his discernment that she was "anxious to rise as a correspondent," and the whole Negro editorial press gang will be shocked to learn that for years and years perhaps they had been under the powerful microscopic lens of his searching and discerning gaze. He knew them, he did, he had made his spurs on a white newspaper, he had, therefore,

"Knowing the disposition of many colored editors toward one who, by his own efforts, had worked his way up in the world of journalism," (white journalism),

he refused at first, seriously considered friends and gentleman, the propriety of permitting the race generally, and the hungry brutal, horde of "colored editors," to bask for even one instant in the coruscations of his brilliant personality, as it would shine forth from the columns of THE FREEMAN, providing we would make no charge for the same. Unique reflections of a great mind, was ever anything finer witnessed? Well yes, somewhat, somewhat friends, but be generous with this blooming schrub, for is this not a gem:

"I think that you show a great amount of ignorance as to the value in which I am held in the great news paper world. The New York Journalist and other papers of the craft, quite recently, had a sketch of me in them."

But does he stop here, nay, verily, how could he, he's built the other way, is this unsmothered popinjay. Now put your ear here:

"You ought to have felt yourself honored by having a correspondent who could have been successful in securing my consent for my cut."

Hush! Not a word, sheathe your blades, he's a tenderfoot, but in the name of a consecrated ill-paid devotion, gentlemen of the Afro-American press, did you ever, DID YOU EVER! We hasten on to other grander and more beautiful passages in his letter, he is connected with a white paper he is, and see, still harping on the cut:

"I have others of different positions (he posed, you observe), besides seven duplicates of that one, and am now engaged in making one from a new photograph which I have made for the Massachusetts legislature, of which I am a newly elected member."

No vanity there, gentlemen, don't care whether THE FREEMAN publishes anything about him or not, and trusts in the future, referring directly to himself, for has he not nine "cuts" of himself, that

"men and women of the race who are employed on great daily papers will be treated with a little more consideration."

Something too much of this, fun enough for this time, for while there is much to smile at in the ego of this fat-witted fellow who has numerous "cuts" of himself of different posings, and making more, there is something about the fecundity of the species he belongs to, to be thoughtful over. He is an average and well-to-do type of a class of race mis-representatives and nimcompoops, who are indebted for the coat on their back, their daily bread and butter, and what prominence they enjoy politically to the color of their skin, and the fact of their race derivation, but who, no quicker than, through the support of the race standing at their back and demanding and obtaining recognition for them, they are permitted to enter the "swim," they will out twist an angle worm in their efforts to get away from their kind. The Negro's daily prayer should be: Lord deliver me from myself; where I am blind to myself, cause my eyes to be opened; that I am frequently an ass and ungrateful cur, let me become like the lion in bravery for my own, and like the loadstone to the pole star, in devotion and fealty to my people. Lord teach me to know that noble is who noble does; teach me that race love is something other than a jingling platitude, and that even as I would be considered and rated, even so must I first rate myself.

It is of no moment, it matters little that this one mental stripling, this "Boston boy," is an ass, in himself he's harmless, fell in our way and we have used him as a text, but there are many like him. That the tribe seems to increase rather than decrease is a matter quite worthy the attention of the thoughtful members of the race.

Until the 13th of January, 1894, The Freeman for one year for $1.00.

OF DIRECT COMMON SENSE.

MR EDITOR:—The communication of Rev. C. A. A. Taylor in the last number of The Freeman, is a timely statement of truths, rich with the ingredients of race pride, and is the most direct, common-sense letter I have read for many days. I endorse it from beginning to end. Very Truly,
S. H JOHNSON,
126 Indiana St.

Is your boy away from home, employed at his trade or attending school, then send him The Freeman for one year for $1.00.

NOTICE. NOTICE!

READ WITH CARE:

All delinquent subscribers who have not payed up by December 23rd. Will be at once cut off. Notice the date, and act according.

No Departure from this Rule.

STAB THIS IMPOSITION AND EVIL.

Yes stab it gentlemen of the press whenever and however you can, this disposition of that army of racial deadbeats, who are the first generally, and are ever busy in decrying and running down the Negro press, for its inefficiency, poor mouth, etc., yet are continually fawning like whipped spaniels before your desk for charity advertisements to put money in their purse, in the name of education, the race, the church, etc. They have always been a heavy load, and it has taken a certain kind of courage to withstand their importunities. We are therefore encouraged that there seems to be a disposition on the part of the best race journals to head them off, while there is a disposition on the part of the better class of our ministers to block their game in another direction. Let the good work go on. These pests and deadbeats, for they are nothing else, should no more think of asking the printer to give them his space for nothing, than they would think of asking the butcher, baker or grocer to hand out their goods for "thank you." The "Age" and "Cleveland Gazette" editors have turned the sharp ends of their pens at the evil this wise, and we hope others will do the same.

"The Rev. R. Haywood Stitt, of Brooklyn, one of the bright men of the Zion church, recently gave a needed rebuke to the abuse of reading advertising notices in churches. In the last issue of "The Age," he is reported as having said from his pulpit:

"After occupying twenty or twenty-five minutes in reading all the notices of the week brought to the church, the pastor took the opportunity for the second time to express his displeasure in terse words, which left no doubt in the minds of notice senders that he is not in sympathy with them or their mode of advertising. He said that our journals were being robbed. The success of other journals was their amount of advertising matter; and our journals were being deprived of their success by the practice of sending notices to the churches."

This abuse is far reaching and deep-seated. It ought to be rooted out. It is an encouraging sin when so prominent a pastor as Mr. Stitt sets his face against it. Let all of our pastors frown upon the abuse. On this same subject the Cleveland Gazett has the following timely remarks:

"While we are on this subject we wish to call our confrer's attention to the many ads. sent them by different colleges, institutes, schools and alleged universities which are better able to pay for its insertion than we are to publish them without proper recompense. Just as long as we consent to be thus imposed upon, just so long such people will continue to multiply, and, of course, their requests increase in number. The race press does entirely too much free advertising. No wonder it is so poor. Then, too, this free advertising is pernicuous because it hurts the business of those who hold out for pay for the publication of a class of matter which should not be accepted by any newspaper unless paid for."

Let us agitate this question."—The Age.

Don't let this opportunity get away from you. The Freeman until Jan. 13, 1894, for $1.00.

THE SCANDAL HAG FROM ANOTHER VIEW.

Sometime ago THE FREEMAN contained an editorial, captioned "The Scandal Hags of Two Cities," which has been widely copied and commented upon. As the title of our editorial implies, we dealt solely with that class of social filth purveyors belonging to the "gentler sex." We might have went further and included a certain class of masculine vampires in the list of character soilers. Apropos of this, the News of Saturday has something to say, and well and strong, under the head "A Sin of Society." Read it, and if you are the villian here depicted, we trust it will work a reformation in your diseased and guilty organism.

"One can not but wonder what is in the mind of a man—and men are as great sinners in this respect as women—who can find nothing better to talk about than the affairs of his neighbor. To be sure society necessitates conversation. And if we have never read a book, or seen a picture, or heard a play; if we have never traveled; if we know nothing of politics or theology or fashion—what are we to do? The case is a hard one we know, but does the fact that a man's mind is a hopeless blank justify him in peddling scandalous and cruel stories about his fellow men? We cannot see that he is entitled to any such license. He can at best keep still, or go to school. Society is in no way dependent upon him. There would be more talk and better talk with him out of the way. It is not at all necessary that his tongue should be in motion. The gossip, like the thief, sins not only against the social order, but against his own soul. He comes to delight in the torture which he inflicts upon others. Where his tattle is not wholly idle and pointless, cruelty is perhaps his distinguishing mark. He acquires a flippancy and a verbal smartness which even men of sense sometimes mistake for brilliancy. He is almost always a hypocrite, for his stories are usually told in the most innocent way, in the strictest confidence, and from a profound sense of duty, because it is to the interest of the listener to hear them."

Make your absent friends happy, send them The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

The P. L. S. Elect Officers.

Lincoln University, Pa., Special.

The P. L. S. at its last meeting elected the following officers for the society during the month of January: F. M. Hyder, president; L. A. Coberth, vice-president; P. P. Johnson, secretary; S. T. Redd, assistant secretary; R. L. Lucas and H. P. Butler, critics; C. B. Dunbar, corresponding secretary; P. W. Watson, recording secretary; J. H. Bird, treasurer; J. H. Wilson, manual reader; J. A. White, sergeant-at arms; J. D. Mullinox, janitor, and W. W. Walker, librarian. Lower court: J. W. Bird, judge; C. P. Coles, attorney; A. R. Newton, clerk, and F. H. Jones, sheriff. Supreme court: W. H. Clark, judge; Wm. Davis, Jr., solicitor general; J. A. Wilson, clerk, and R. H. Scott, sheriff. The G. L. A. elected for January: J. S. Lennon, president; J. C. Brock, vice-president; W. R. Dickerson and B. Levister, censors; W. B. Romans, sergeant-at-arms; W. G. Wilson, secretary; J. C. Swann, assistant secretary; H. W. Calloway, corresponding secretary, and W. G. Griffin, treasurer. For anniversary day January 1, '94, Senior essayest, R. J. Morris. Sophamore contestants are: H. M. Burkett, C. E. Gibson, L. C. Henson, W. F. Hawkins, C. H. Roberts, J. D. Turner, W. C. Todd and W. G. Wilson; Freshman declamation by W. H. Romans; annual oration by Rev. W. H. Thomas D. D, of Providence, R. I. We are now in the midst of our examination, and every one is busy. School closed the 21st, inst. W. F. Brougaugh is at home by the bed side of his sister, who is very ill. Senior class will study mathematics after Xmas.

Young People's Union.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Mrs. Watson died Sunday evening; funeral at the house Monday evening. The Young People's Union is preparing to give a grand programme on the Sunday before Christmas. During the monthly examination at the Union High school, Willie Stephens, of the Senior class, stood first, and Lessie Richmond, second, both being very small children. Mrs. Horn has arrived in our city. Horace Allis (white) was sent to the penitentiary for five years the other day for theft. J. A. Green has returned from Keor Station, Ark., where he was teaching writing lessons. The people of this town who read The Freeman send in to me daily the love they have for it. The Christmas Freeman will be a grand issue. Subscribe for it. You can get it from F. A. Williams, 1414 Ringo street.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

IF YOU SHORTLY MISS THE FREEMAN, YOU MAY KNOW YOU HAVE NOT RENEWED!

PICTURE---NODDING PLUMES.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge—Election of Officers for

The Ensuing Year—A Parlor Entertainment—Opening of the Holiday Bazaars—A Scene of Beauty.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The forty-forth annual communication of the Hiram grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, in and for the state of Deleware, was held on Monday and Tuesday, December 11th and 12th, in the Twelfth Street hall, W. G. M., Thos. E Postler, presided. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Thos. E. Postler, W. G. M.; Michael, F. Sluby, D. G. M.; Louis E. Taylor, G. S. W.; Johnathan Chiffey, G. J. W.; Benj. L. Tomlinson, G. treasurer; S. V. B. Carty, G. secretary; Albert Bird, G. S. D.; Wm. Stirling, G. J D.; Rev. E. H. Chiffey, G. chaplain; Isaac J. Heny, G. marshal; Samuel Brown, G. standard bearer; John Viney, grand tiler; J. W. Doman, grand sword-bearer, and also representatives from different lodges in the state, among them Caleb Jones, of Smyrna, Del., and William Sterling and J. H. Pinter, of New Castle, Del Mrs. Louisa Stevenson, of Camden, N. J., was in the city a few days visiting her sister, Miss Mary Lufkine, who is at 221 W. Eleventh street.

Miss Lillian Spencer, who is attending a Normal school in Philadelphia, will spend her Christmas holiday with her parents in this city. Robert H. Louis, of 1107 Orange street, is sick. Miss Hesterlena Spencer, of 823 Windsor street, has received a position as clerk at the lunch table in Wanamaker's clothing establishment, Philadelphia. Miss Susie Flemings, of 849 Windsor street, is sick with grippe. Ramon Trust, on 7th street, near Tatnall street, who was paralyzed, is not any better. Miss Daisy Anderson is teaching in the Kindergarten department in the Friends' school, 4th and West streets. Robert P. Jones, of Orange street, above Eleventh, is very sick. Mrs. Coleman, of 1108 Tatnall street, is sick.

Henry Lisby, a brother-in-law to John H. Christy, 221 W. Eleventh street, formerly a citizen of Delaware, but late of Chester, Pa., died there recently. His remains passed through this city on the 15th for Horford county, Md., for burial. Miss Perlena F. Roster and her half sister, Anna Windbush, left this city on the 16th for Philadelphia, which will be their future home. Mrs. May Collins, of Orange street, above Tenth, is quite sick. Henri Strange and his sister, Sady L. Strange, the great Negro tragedians of Philadelphia, appeared in Zion M. E. church Tuesday evening, 12th inst., in a grand concert. The selections rendered were superb and the concert fine. Edward Scott, of 1114 Chippey street, is sick. Mrs. Sarah Hill, the widow of the late Bennet Hill, died at her residence on 5th street, near Walnut, Dec. 9th, and was buried from Zion M. E. church Tuesday, Dec. 12th. Mrs. Amanda Meridith, of 849 Windsor street, has been quite sick with the grippe.

Mrs. Annie E. Smith gave a parlor entertainment at her residence, 6 Girard street, Thursday evening, 14th inst., in which was a grand affair. Miss Kate Millis has gone to Philadelphia to live. E. D. Spencer and John Farrel draw the largest salaries of any colored janitors in the city. Miss C. V. America is in Germantown, Pa. Elias Johnson, 847 Windsor street, is very sick. Mrs. Georgana Creg died on Buttonwood street, be tween A. and B. streets, Wednesday, 13th inst. Anthony Boston, of 1239 Wilson street, got two of his fingers very badly marked last week by being caught in a machine at the Diamond States rolling mill. John H. Christy, of 221 W. Eleventh street, went to Horford county, Md., last week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Henry Lizby. Mrs. Rachel Brown, of 117 W. Eleventh street, is convalescent. If you wish to have a fine suit of clothes made, call on Chas. Brown, 831 Orange street. The fair at the Union A. M. E. church closed last week. Mrs. Rhoda Wilson, of Ninth street, near Wilson, has been very ill for two weeks past.

Mr. James F. Bell, of 1107 Deleware avenue, arrived home last week from Baltimore, Md., where he has spent sometime visiting friends. Mr. John Gorden, of 801 Windsor street, is still on the sick list. The Freeman office in this city is at James A. Benton's place 849 Windsor street, where The Freeman is always on sale. Miss Bertha E. Spencer one of our public school teachers, will spend Christmas holidays in Philadelphia with her grand-mother. The entertainment at Bethel A. M. E. Church Wednesday and Thursday evenings were well attended. Mr. John M. Kirkman, of 714 W. Ninth street, was confined last week with the grip· Mr. Isreal Turlington, of 831 Windsor street has gone hunting in Virginia. Christmas holidays were declared opened among the Wilmingtonians last Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the opening of the holiday fairs and bazaars, among them are the Columbia exposition of Bethel A. M. E church; and the World's fair bazaar of E. Zion M. E. church; and the fair of the Gilbert Presbyterian church and others. Miss Rachel A. Johnson, a teacher, of New Castle, Del., will spend Christmas in Wilmington. Mr. Harry Spencer will spend Christmas in this city with parents. Mrs. Grandison, the wife of Rev. C. N. Grandison, D D., who is visiting her parents in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes home of having a pleasant time.

Until the 13th of January, 1894, The Freeman for one year for $1 00.

BLACKED HIMSELF TO COMMIT

A Crime—Now in Durance Vile—Graceful Act of Opera House Managers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Miss Ida Carter, one of the teachers in St. Elmo, will leave Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd, to spend the holidays at her home in Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Chas. Barnes is visiting her mother in Nashville, Tenn., where she will spend the holidays. Richards & Pringle's minstrels, headed by the famous "Billy" Kersands, who is without any doubt the greatest Negro comedian America has ever produced, appeared at the New opera house in this city Monday, Dec. 18th, to a crowded house of both white and colored. And we are glad to say that the persons having the opera house in charge felt it their duty to give the colored people the second floor, who always show their appreciation for a good deed, and that floor was packed from center to circumference. The whole troupe played excellently, and all that were present went away feeling that they had received full value of their money. On Friday night, Dec. 15th, the smoke stack at the Chattanooga Plow Works was blown into pieces by that heavy and incessant wind. Liles Turner, while delivering a load of coal Saturday night, escaped a very close calling by an electric car, which tore one of his wagon wheels almost into attoms, but fortunately neither he no his mule were hurt.

Dick Jones is the name of the "white scoundrel" who blacked himself to imitate the color of a Negro and, with a very large pistol, shot and foully murdered Mr. Ingersoll Saturday night and then robbed him. He then "held up" another man that was much stouter than himself, who managed to overpower him and land him in the hands of officers. There was found on his person, besides money, several watches that have been identified. If he had just been contended with killing the first man and went off, the chances are that some poor colored man would have paid the debt. But he now lies in jail with a washed face, and we hope that he may soon realize that "the way of the transgressor is hard." J. H. Ellis is having a very serious time with his vaccinated arm.

Do they miss you at home? Yes, but cheer their waiting hearts by giving us your order to send The Freeman to them for one year. It will cost you but $1 00.

Dramatic Troupe Being Organized.

Poducah, Ky., Special.

It is whispered that a dramatic troupe is being organized here, and will appear before the public soon. Any first class colored attraction wishing to play in this city, would do well to correspond with The Freeman agent, Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street. A complete history and manual of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, from March 1, 1843, to December 1, 1893, is row in press. Chas. H, Brooks, Grand Secretary of the order, and also an old Paducah boy, is the author. Success to him. Our people generally are slow about taking their own race papers, but continually subscribe and read white journals. Three hundred copies of The Freeman ought to be sold here weekly. The boarding house of Dan Smith, near the corner of Seventh and Washington streets, was partially consumed by fire recently. There is lots of sickness in the city at present. Willis Lyons, an old man who was sent to prison South, at Jeffersonville, Ind., last April for one year, died there. He was a pensioner when convicted, but swore falsely to assist a man who was never enlisted as a soldier.

Make your absent friends happy, send them The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

Basket Entertainment.

Fayetteville, Ark., Special.

There was a basket entertainment given at the M. E. church. Miss Lucy Boles, Nellie Carr and Alice Wallace, read essays; Miss Susie Pettigrew, select reading. Rev. W. H. Morris lectured at the M. E. church. Nora Walker, 12 years of age, is a very fine alto singer.

FOR AFRICA OR NOT FOR AF.

That's the Question—Whether 'tis Nobler to be Lynched

In America, or Burn up with the Fever in Africa—Several Buildings Destroyed by Fire—Notes.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The Y. M. C. U. held its regular meeting at the Helena Normal college with full attendance, President Chas. Anderson presiding. Their topic of discussion was "immigration" some of the members became quite warm in the behalf of Africa while the majority stood impregnable for America, "sweet land of liberty(?)" There is plenty of liberty; but where is it? You dare not use any of it, for you will get lynched. Mrs. J. E. Petteras is recovering from her illness. Miss Mollie Suggs was in the city shopping

Mr. C. H. Dallas, of Marianna, left his chair at A. Johnston's shaving parlor to return home. They could not decide on a contract. Mr. Lee came to return with him. Mr. Coursey Clark has been confined to his room for several days with the malaria. Mrs. Ceily McDonold is lying quite ill at her home in North Helena; there has been talk of performing a surgical operation upon her on the generative organ to remove a tumor. Mrs. Patsy Washington and her sister, Miss Lulu Hibbs, returned last week from Marianna. where Mrs. Patsy spent some days setting up lodges, the tabernacles. The wife and children of Mr. John J. Jones were on the sick roll last week. Mrs. Priscilla Goodwin accompanied with Mrs. Arena Duffy were in the city from Marienna to spend a few days and to visit her son. She was the guest of Mrs. Patsy Washington. Mesdames Sophia Williams, Patsy Washington and Miss Lulu Hibbs returned with them.

Mrs. J. W. Goodloe is able to be out after her severe illness. Mr. Sept Tate is running a fruit stand with choice tropical selection for the holidays. Miss Emma Burns is looking much improved since her visit to Jonesborough. Rev. Albert Johnson, ex pastor at Jonesborough, but now pastor at Vandall, was in the city to meet the presiding elder at Carter's Chapel A. M. E. church, to ask for a transfer; he says that he has been only appointed just a few miles from where he first started for three years and he would like to get farther, that he might learn something of the country n travels. Dr. B Oliver, of Duncan, Miss., passed through the city last week. Remember that all our business is to be cash. Our agent is yet suffering with the neuralgia in his arms, neck and shoulders; at times he cannot hardily use them.

That fire bug is still dwelling in the same block one night last week, it started a fire that destroyed three or four two-story buildings. The building that were rebuilt from the last fire came near being caught on fire again. The parsonage has been raised it has a better appearance. Mr. Joe Scott, the cotton sampler, took leave for Memphis where he will stay a few days thence to Yazoo City, to remain the season. Rev. John Adams, of the Honor Place, was quite ill last week, at his home in the city. Mr. Ray Morris took a business trip to Jonestown. Mrs. Ben Smith and child are still doing well. Mrs John Drew has been very sick. Mr. T. N. Alexander is home again from an extended trip. Miss Gussie Gray is sewing at Mrs. T. M. Morris dressmaker. Mr. Tom Hudson one of the finest banjoist in the United States was in our city with a medical troupe who will challenge the world with him.

Is your boy away from home, employed at his trade or attending school, then send him The Freeman for one year for $1 00.

WILL WED.

Grand Musicale—Dropped Dead.—Memorial Services.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

Mr Robert E. Horney and Miss C. V. Cotons will be married on December 27th, 1893, at home 305 N, Pearl street. Their future home will be in Staunton, Va. Memorial services were held in Madison street Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, December 10th, at 8 o'clock, on the late Robt. M. Deaver. Appropriate addresses and music were rendered by members of the Sunday school and choir. There was quite a large number of members and friends present. Rev W. H. Weaver, D. D., pastor; Andrew Thomson, superintendent. Mrs. Sarah White is very sick and is confined to her bed. There was a grand entertainment given for the benefit of George N. Jubilee who has been sick for a long time at Sharp street hall, December 18th, 1893.

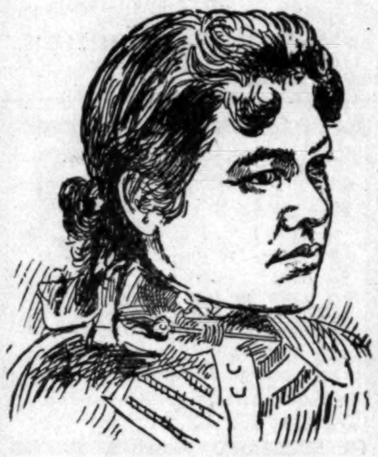
A grand musicale by the students of Morgan College in the interest of the mandolin and glee club at the college on Wednesday evening, December 20th, 1893. George W. Wing departed this life on Wednesday December 6th, in his 54th year; the funeral took place on last Sunday 10 a. m. at John Wesley M. E. church. The Sunday school teachers of Boundary avenue Presbyterian church gave a reception on last Monday evening at the church and entertained the Sunday school teachers of Madison street Presbyterian church. There were a great many persons present. Fell dead, Horace Williams 60 years of age, a driver for Morton, Read & Co., He fell at the Baltimore and Lehigh railroad freight yards, near Union station; the body was taken to Williams' home, 1120 S. Russell street; the funeral took place at John Wesley M. E church last Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The sacred song service at the Madison street church, on last Sunday evening was a grand affair and the participants were some of the best talent of Maryland. Mrs. Nannie E. Carpenter has been sick, but she is getting much better now.

They Quote A Passage in Literature.

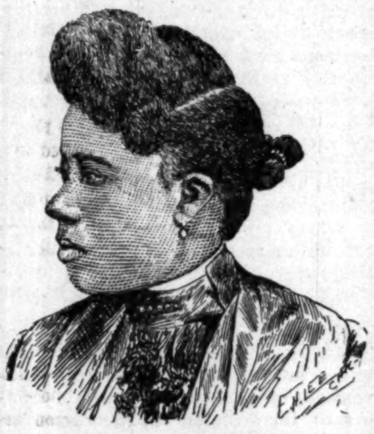
Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

T. Walker a prominent member of the K of P. order is dead; he was burried Wednesday, 13th from the Walnut street church. Among the sick is old Mrs. Patsey Jones, familliarly known as Aunt Patsey, a resident of the Valley for more than forty years. When the roll is called at the Arnett Lyceum each member is expected to to answer with a quotation fron some prominent author. Prof. J. A. Carr and Hon. A W. Stone, go to Little Rock next week to represent the Knights of Pythias in some general meeting. T P. Johnson, a lawyer from Little Rock, has come over to try his luck among us.

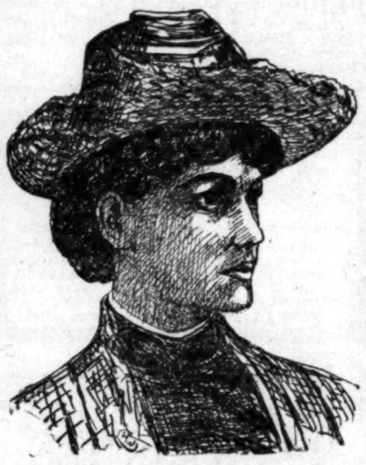
A GROUPE OF RACE GRACES.



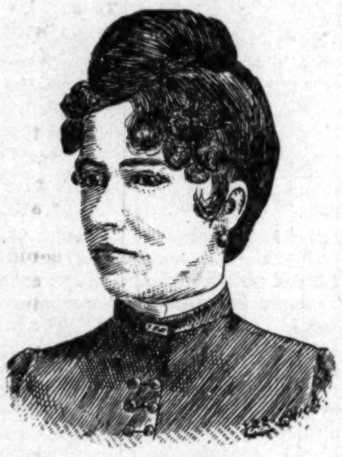
MISS RACHELL WALKER
Soprano, Cleveland, Ohio.



MISS A. E. M'EWEN
Montgomery, Ala.



MRS. JOSEPHINE TURPIN WASHINGTON
Literator, Washington, D. C.



MME. BOYLES
New York, N. Y.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
::: AND :::
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

You have a library stocked with the works of WHITE AUTHORS which is altogether proper and right, but how have you been treating the AUTHORS OF YOUR OWN RACE? All things being equal, HAVE YOU TREATED THEM FAIRLY, have you BOUGHT THEIR BOOKS; If not, WHY NOT? Now Listen!

Afro-American "Women of Distinction."
by L. A. Scruggs, A. M., M. D., Profusely illustrated, bound in cloth, gold embellishments, 400 pages.

School History of the Negro Race,
by Edward A. Johnson, L. L. B., Cloth Binding, red edges, illustrated, 200 pages.

"The Black Phalanx,"
by Joseph T. Wilson, splendidly illustrated, bound in red and black, gold embellishments, 528 pages.

"Dessalines,"
A Negro, historic dramatic tale, arranged for the stage, by William Edgar Easton, with tinted illustrations, bound in red and green, 138 pages.

The Afro-American Press and Its Editors,
by I. Garland Penn, Esq. Profusely illustrated, elegantly bound in colors, over 500 pages.

By Special Holiday Arrangement

ending January 18th, 1894, we will, on reciept of $2 50 send The Freeman to any address for 1 year, companied with a library volume of either "The Black Phalanx," "Women of Distinction" or "Afro-American Press and its Editors". For $2 00 we will send you The Freeman for one year and your choice between "Dessalines," and the "School History of the Negro Race". FOR $7.00, the race's greatest journal for one year, and all the books mentioned.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS!

INTO BANDS OF MERCY THE

Children of the Public Schools—Will Worship in Old

St. John—Addressed the "White Cross" League—Will Discuss the Chinese Exclusion Bill—Personals.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

The Freeman is on sale at the following places, viz.: T. B. Brown's barber shop, 1103 Church street; W. A. Frierson's barber shop, 815 Church street, and W. L. Irving's barber shop, 330 Deadrich street. The agent of The Freeman wishes to remind friends and readers who like The Freeman and are not subscribers, to take advantage of of the $1.00 rate. This may not be offered you again. For an Xmas present nothing would please your friend better than The Freeman for one year The children of the public schools have been organized into "Bands of Mercy." They are soon to have badges with the name of each band thereon. The congregation of the Spruce Street Baptist church will worship in old St. John until the completion of their new edifice. J. A. Lister, of Meharry Medical college, addressed the White Cross League of Fisk University Sunday evening, December 10th, on "Individual Responsibility." The Public Opinion club will discuss the "Chinese Exclusion bill" at its next meeting. The boy's speeches are already "cut and dried." The youngest member of the Senior class of Fisk is Lochiel M. McClellan, aged fourteen months. More ribbon and better ribbon is required for the Senior Normal class.

Dr. T. A. Atchron, professor of materia Medica Therapeutics and Hygiene in Vanderbilt Medical college, and Dr. Duncan Eve, Dean of the Medical department of the University of Tennessee, lectured to the Meharry medical students last week. Dr. Paul F. Eve, professor of Surgery and Surgical anatomy in the University of Tennessee, lectured at the Meharry clinics last Saturday. Boyd's Infirmary is rapidly giving popular favor. A committee of ladies have promised to espouse the hospital idea for which this infirmary is begun. Drs. Stewart and Boyd are preparing a patient, with a large fibroid tumor for operation. This will possibly be done in January, '94 The Meharry Clinics for women and children is very largely attended. A great many are taking advantage of the free professional services and medicines given by Dr. Boyd. Mr. Cobb, one of the medical students from Georgia, died of pneumonia last Monday. His remains were carried home by his brother, who is also a medical student. Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of Meharry college, is recovering from la grippe.

Old Resident Dead.

Chatham, Ont., Special.

Rev. Elder Johns is better. Mrs. Lucky, of this place, died Saturday night at 11 o'clock. She was an old resident, 80 years of age. Charles Bird, who was an aged resident of this place, died at the Home of Friendless on Dec. 13th. Miss Hansberry has opened up a lunch room and eating house on Market Square. Mr. Buckner has changed his time of working at the mill from night to day and is receiving a salary of $3 per day. Mr. Buckner learned his trade at the largest mill in the United States, at Minneapolis, Minn He is a first-class miller, belonging to the Millers' Association of the United States of America. He can receive work wherever he goes at good wages also. John Harris, a resident on King street, has been ill for sometime. Mrs. Robins had a severe attack of the grippe, but has recovered again. John Hall, the cooper, has returned from Detroit and is engaged in making pot ash barrels for Mr. Couzens, the Soap factory man, for the winter at good wages. Henry Parker is here on a visit from Chicago. Mr. Day, of Detroit, passed through here on his way to Dresden. The Baptist church Sunday school will hold a New Year's concert. Miss Emma Lawrence, of this place, left for Montana, the 14th; sister ill. John Burton is recovering. Walter Perry has had an attack of the grippe.

Do they miss you at home? Yes, but cheer their waiting hearts by giving us your order to send The Freeman to them for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

The "Mind Your Own Business" Club.

Paducah, Ky. Late, News.

Hon. T. DeWitt Talmage lectured at Morton's Opera, Dec, 13th. The "Mind Your Own Business" Club held a delightful entertainment, Dec., 14th. Programme; welcome address, Wm. Hughes; response, Geo. Grundy; piano solo, "Mollie O," Miss Mamie V. Pemberton; essay, Miss Fannie Carter, recitation, Miss Ellen Machem; 11:30, supper, after which the light fantastic. Guests, Mr. and Mrs, L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Frankie Moffet, Mrs, Jas. Marable, Mr. Jno. Martin, Dick Logan, Thos. Love, and Jas. Stoval. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Chicago will spend the winter here, Mrs Barnes was formerly Miss Cornelia Murrell a native of this city, having been absent thirteen years.

As Christmas approaches the gray-haired mother thinks of her absent boy. Do you think of her, then write her a letter and send her The Freeman for one year. It will cost you but $1.00.

Preparing to Celebrate.

Columbus Ga., Special.

Rev. J. H. Bergan, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church was buried Dec. 14th., the funeral services was conducted by Rev. Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian. We are preparing for Emancipation celebration, to take place at Sixth Ave Baptist church It is strange to me that some Negroes wont pay five cents for a Negro paper but will buy white papers, full of abuse and slander about them. Great God! when will we learn to see aright. The Taylor letter is in the right place, of course as long as we look down on our own race, it is right for others to look with contempt upon us, we must first respect our selves before we can demand it.

Should be Honored With Second Term.

Fayetteville, Ark., Special.

Hon. G. T. Lake was elected sheriff of Washington county some time last year. He has made a splendid record in his official duties and should be honored with a second term J. L. Duke, Jeweler, invites the public to call and examine his new stock of jewelry etc. It is reported here, that Miss Josie Robinson, of this city, was married to Osborne Cox of Van Buren at Ft. Smith, a few days ago. Miss Josie has many friends in Fayetteville, who wish for her much success. Subscribe for The Freeman while it is at the low rate of $1.00 a year. If you are already a subscriber, have it sent to your son or daughter or to some dear friend. Hand your subscription to Grant S. Neal, agent and correspondent.

AN ODD REGULATION.

HOW THE HOUSE OF COMMONS GETS MEMBERS TO PRAYERS.

Piety Not Always the Incentive to Punctuality—Spurred by the Desire to Sit During the Day's Proceedings—The Ceremonial of Opening the House.

The house of commons is unique among the legislatures of the world in having no complete accommodation for its members. There are altogether 670 members of the house, and there are exactly 430 seats, of which only 306 are on the floor. The speaker takes the chair at 3 o'clock, except on Wednesdays, and unless the house has agreed to what are called "morning sittings," which begin at 2 o'clock. Three o'clock is sufficiently late in the afternoon, judging by the example of other legislatures, but it is too early for the men of business, the practicing lawyers and the men of fashion, who still form so large a factor in the membership of parliament. It is rarely therefore that there are more than a few members in attendance at that hour. Another reason for this abstension may be that this is the hour of devotion. Each sitting of the house is begun by the solemn reading of prayers by the speaker's chaplain, at present the well known Archdeacon Farrar. Those who attend prayers reap an immediate and earthly reward. On the large table that stands in front of the speaker's chair there is a box which contains a number of cards with the word "Prayers" printed upon them.

The member who has attended prayers writes his name on this card and thereafter places it in the small slot which is at the back of each seat in the house, and for that particular evening that seat is his. He may leave the seat for hours, but he is entitled to it whenever he returns and can expel any person who may have taken it during his absence. There are only two classes of persons in the house who have any settled rights with regard to seats. The front bench on the right hand side of the speaker's chair is called the treasury bench, and on this sit the various members of the existing administration. The bench immediately opposite is called the front opposition bench, and on this sit the members of the previous administration.

There are, it will be thus easily understood, two peculiarities under these circumstances about the attendance at prayers. First, the gentlemen usually present are not always those most distinguished for their piety. The caustic editor of Truth has taken in recent years to laying the foundation stones of nonconformist places of worship, but nobody would be less likely to set up a claim for special piety than Mr. Labouchere. Nevertheless, every night of the week Mr. Labouchere listens with pious attention to the ministrations of the chaplain. The secret reason is that the first seat on the front bench below the gangway is a place peculiarly well suited for the guerrilla that is ever on the watch for the moment to make an onslaught on a wicked administration, and Mr. Labouchere, as the chief of the guerrillas, is especially fond of this seat and has occupied it for years. This incumbency, though sanctified by so many years of usage, has still to be won by regular attendance at every evening's prayers. The rule is inflexible, except in the cases already mentioned, that a seat can be held only for one night, and that then it shall be won by attendance at prayers. The second peculiarity is that the men who are most in want of the assistance of prayers, as having the heaviest responsibility upon their shoulders—the members of the administration and the leaders of parties—are always conspicuously absent.

Just before prayers are begun the procession of the speaker to his place in the house takes place. Enough of the old ceremonial still exists to make this a quaint and interesting spectacle. The speaker still wears the large, full bottomed wig of state occasions, is dressed in a short tailed coat, covered by a sweeping robe, wears knee breeches and low shoes with large buckles. Behind and before him is a small cohort of attendants—the sergeant-at-arms bearing the mace, the chaplain with prayerbook in hand, the trainbearer holding up the train and two or three other attendants, the exact purpose of whom it is impossible to tell beyond the desire to make the procession more imposing in point of numbers. The sergeant-at-arms, like the speaker, is arrayed in knee breeches, with low shoes. He carries a sword by his side, but is allowed to dispense with the wig. The ceremonial is made more imposing by the policemen and attendants, who shout along the corridors which separate the speaker's house from the house of commons: "Speaker! Speaker!" a shout which has a strange, indefinable effect, however often heard, and stirs the blood somewhat as the dreams of De Quincey were moved by the recollection of the Roman consul passing over the Appian way. It sounds like a reminiscence and momentary embodiment of all the fierce struggle, oratorial triumphs, tragic and world shaking events which are associated with the history of the august parliament of Great Britain.

When the speaker reaches the lobby, the chief of the police force attached to the house repeats the cry, "Speaker!" with the additional words, "Hats off, strangers," and it is rarely that the lobby, however noisy and tumultuous before, does not fall into a certain timid silence as this black, solemn and picturesque group sweeps by.

When the speaker enters the house, every member rises from his seat. The speaker bows two or three times as he walks up the floor, and some of the country gentlemen and the more ceremonious members of the house bow at the same time.—Thomas Power O'Connor in Harper's Magazine.

ANACREONTIC.

I'd be the fruit on yonder vine
That bends its luscious purple tips
To tempt that liquid eye of thine
And melt upon thy rosy lips.

Or, better still, some favored rose
By thee beloved, by thee caressed,
That I might on thy breast repose
An hour and die; but, oh, how blest?
—Donahoe's Magazine.

The Action of Chloroform.

The impression held by Dr. George F. Shrady as to the greater safety of chloroform in young people, relatively, than in old, is of note in connection with the case of a boy patient, about 9 years of age, whom he saw in consultation with two other physicians, and who was to undergo an exploratory operation for a wound of the head sustained in falling down stairs. He passed very easily under chloroform anæsthesia, when suddenly he ceased breathing, the eyes became glassy, and death pallor quickly spread over his face. Bystanders said the boy was dead, and Dr. Shrady was ready to express the same opinion, but concluded to institute artificial respiration at once, and continued it 20 minutes before obtaining any sign of life—respiration had entirely ceased, the radial pulse could not be felt, and the only evidence of life had been a few convulsive heart beats.

Suspension by the feet was tried as well as the inhalation of nitrate of amyl. The case appeared desperate, and though tempted repeatedly to abandon his efforts Dr. Shrady was finally rewarded by the return of consciousness. This was his first unpleasant experience with chloroform, although constantly on the lookout for it. It demonstrated in a striking manner the rapidity and force of its action at a time when danger was perhaps least expected. The patient's heart was sound, the chloroform of guaranteed purity, and every precaution observed.—New York Tribune.

Raining Cats and Dogs.

Many explanations have been given of the origin of the expression "raining cats and dogs." One is that it is a perversion of the French "catadoupe"—a waterfall—"it is raining a catadoupes," or cataracts. Another explanation is that the male blossoms of the willow tree, which are used on Palm Sunday to represent the branches of palm, were called "cats and dogs" in some parts of England, where they increase rapidly after a few warm April showers, and the belief prevailed that the rain brought them.

Others trace the saying to northern mythology, in which the cat is said to have great influence on the weather, and sailors still have a saying, "The cat has a gale of wind in her tail," when she is unusually frisky. Witches that rode upon the storms were said to assume the form of cats, and the stormy northwest wind is called "the cat's nose" in the Hartz mountains even at the present day. Then the dog is a symbol of wind, which in old German pictures is figured as the head of a dog or wolf from which blasts issue. The cat, therefore, symbolizes a downpour of rain; the dog, strong gusts of wind, which accompany it, and so a rain "of cats and dogs" is a heavy rain with wind.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Spit Snake.

There is a snake belonging to the small family causidæ, inhabiting Africa, that is said to have the power of ejecting its venom to a short distance. This snake is called by the Dutch Boers "spuw slang," or spit snake. When this snake erects its teeth, the pressure of the maxillary bone on the gland causes the venom to flow in drops, and it may be quite possible that by discharging air from its mouth the poison may be blown some distance. But this information and observation of these Dutchmen may be taken cum grano salis, or we might fall into the same errors as the ancient Munchausen, Pliny the elder.—New York Times.

A Judge of Human Nature.

"Doctor, tell me honestly whether my health is improving or not."

"My dear sir, you're getting on famously, famously."

"You are not speaking the truth, doctor, but I can tell without your assistance whether I am getting better or not."

"How can you judge??"

"By the behavior of my heirs."—Paris Gaulois.

Coaching Convicts.

"An is yure man workin now, Mrs. Mullay?"

"He is that, Mrs. Tooley."

"Phwat do he bedoin, Mrs. Mullay?"

"Coachin convicts, Mrs. Tooley."

"Phwat's that, Mrs. Mullay?"

"Drivin the black maria, shure, Mrs. Tooley."—Elmira Gazette.

The empress dowager of China celebrated her sixtieth birthday recently in the traditional manner of her country. Over 1,000,000 pieces of red silk, each 40 feet long and 3 feet wide, were made in the imperial factories, to be used in decorating the streets of Peking for this occasion.

A combined photographic and visual telescope has been finished and placed in position for Dr. Jansen at Meudon. The two lenses were made by the Henry Bros. of the Paris observatory, and the mounting by Gauthier of Paris.

An American humorist once said that "the only way to define a kiss is to take one." Oliver Wendell Holmes called a kiss the twenty-seventh letter of the alphabet—"the love labial which it takes two to speak plainly."

It is a custom among certain tribes in Siberia that when a woman is married she must prepare the wedding dinner with her own hands.

"It seems," said the barber, "that my whole life is to be spent getting out of one scrape into another."

SOME FAMOUS DWARFS.

One That Was Served In a Pie and Passes as a Talking Cat.

One of the most celebrated of little men was Jeffrey Hudson, who figures in Sir Walter Scott's "Peveril of the Peak." His history has been so often written as to bear but a brief mention. A whimsical mite was he, presented by the Duchess of Buckingham to Queen Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles I, served up in a cold pie, and many were the pranks in which he took a part. For instance, there was the party of tattle baskets, as they were vulgarly termed, sitting down to enjoy the "cup that cheers" and a dish of gossip at the same time, while Butterkin, the cat, sat gravely by.

The meal over, one guest offered puss a bit of cheese, and was almost paralyzed to have that animal speak up and say, "Butterkin can help himself when he is hungry," and then make off down stairs, leaving the old crones with uplifted hands, in wild confusion, shouting at their hostess, "A witch, a witch, with her talking cat!" while it might have gone very hard with the poor woman had it not soon been found that a wag, for a joke, had killed and flayed her pet grimalkin and dressed wee Jeffrey in its skin.

When knighted by the king, Hudson assumed many high and mighty airs, although he was the butt as well as the amusement of the court; was once almost drowned in a basin of water, and would have been blown into the Thames but for a shrub that saved him. But Lord Minimus (as he was dubbed) really had his doughty adventures; was sent on diplomatic missions; fell into the hands of a Turkish pirate, who carried him off a prisoner to Barbary, and finally distinguished himself by shooting a Mr. Crofts in a duel, that gentleman having at first come to answer the small man's challenge armed only with a syringe filled with water.

A contemporary of Jeffrey was Richard Gibson, an artistic lilliputian, who studied under Sir Peter Lely, painted very creditable historical pieces and miniature portraits and taught drawing to the royal Princesses Mary and Elizabeth, who were afterward queens of England. He was appointed in his youth page of the back stairs, and was married to Anne Shepherd, another court dwarf exactly his own height, having a most brilliant wedding, King Charles giving away the bride, while the queen presented her with a diamond ring, and Edmund Waller, the poet to their majesties, composed a poem on the event. This diminutive pair, 3 feet 10 inches high, passed a long and happy life together, and had nine children, five of whom grew to maturity and were full ordinary size.—Harper's Young People.

The Flag of the Suffrage Cause.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby, the editor of The Woman's Tribune of Washington, in her address before the suffrage convention, happening to mention the colors of the Woman Suffrage association—the narrow orange ribbon worn on the breast of every delegate—explained the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the emblem.

The women of the state of Washington, on the first election day when their newly acquired franchise was in force, each, without respect to the political party with which she cast her ballot, displayed orange colors somewhere about her throat or bonnet in acknowledgement of the obligation to Judge Orange Jacobs, whose efforts were largely instrumental in securing for women their right to vote in the state. The right had since been rescinded by judicial decision, but throughout the country Judge Jacobs' services are commemorated by the orange ribbon. The flag of the suffrage cause—an orange star on a blue field—was first raised on that election day in Washington, and stars have been added as Colorado and Wyoming have also acknowledged the worth of women's opinion in political affairs.

The Miner's Lamp.

In many respects the miners' electric handlamp meets the requirements of mining work infinitely better than the old safety lamp, but it has a radical fault, which must be overcome if it is to be kept in use. The inrush of mine gas to the working galleries is often so sudden that the miner has no idea of its presence, and the only means he has of discovering it is the combustion that goes on within the netting of his safety lamp. As a matter of fact, an electric lamp will give a splendid light while its too confiding owner is being smothered. What is wanted is an electric lamp fitted with an appliance that will automatically give warning of the presence of either black damp or fire damp without the making of any special observation. Until this is done the use of the electric lamp in mines will be attended with anything but safety.—Chicago Record.

Curious Specimens.

This curious specimen of orthography was displayed on a house in a street in Marylebone: "The Mangelling Traid removed hear from the Strete round the Cornir. Threhapense a Duzzen. N. B.—New Milk and Creme Sould Hear. Warentidd Fresh and not Stail evry Mornin."

A dealer in ice thus attracted public attention to his cold commodity:

Ice! Ice! Ice!
If you want it pure and n } ice
And at a reasonable pr } ice
Follow no new dev } ice
But send to me in a tr } ice
At my off } ice
—Chambers' Journal.

Lady Carlisle Afflicted.

It is a matter of sincere regret that Lady Carlisle should have joined her friend and coworker in the cause of temperance reform, Miss Frances Willard, in at least semi-invalidism. The former is now suffering from an affection of the heart, aggravated by overwork and physical strain, and has been peremptorily ordered an indefinite rest.—Exchange.

PERSONAL.

Bear in mind one thing, that if business, pleasure or necessity calls you away from home at any time, be particlar to have your route fully decided upon and arranged before starting.

Many things should be taken into consideration, especially the inducements offered by the Wisconsin Central Company to those who wish to visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, West Superior, Duluth or any point in Wisconsin.

Their trains leave Chicago at convenient hours. Their equipment is unsurpassed by any line in the Northwest.

Close connections are made at St Paul and Minneapolis, with the various lines running to all California and Pacific Coast points.

Ask your nearest ticket agent for full information, and be particular to see that your ticket reads via the "Wisconsin Central Lines".

JAS. C. POND, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.
Milwaukee, Wis.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

60 KENYON AVE., NEAR C. H. & D. R. R.

One door above Cutter. Pleasant rooms and good accommodations. Rooms neatly furnished and kept by Mrs. Dr. Carey.

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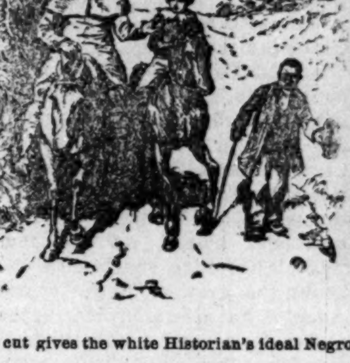

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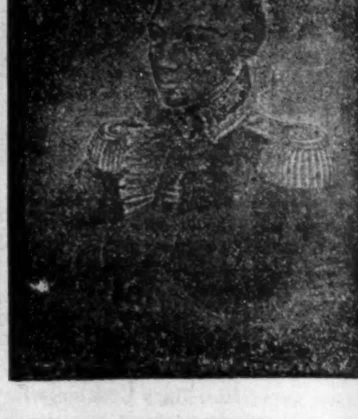

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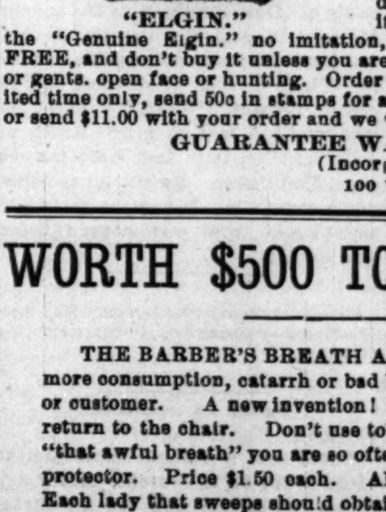

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THE THIRD DEGREE.

HOW IT WAS WORKED ON SUSPECTS BY INSPECTOR BYRNES.

The Shrewd Catcher of Criminals Had a Way of Making the Guilty Ones Confess. How McGloin Was Brought to Time and Increased the Rope Collection.

Scenes—intense, dramatic, horrible beyond conception to the men who are compelled by a subtle force, a moral magnetism, to convict themselves with their own uncontrollable words—are not infrequent at police headquarters.

An interesting case was that of McGloin, a tough who killed a Frenchman. There was little positive evidence against him. Everything was supposititious, but Thomas Byrnes' suppositions in matters of that kind are likely to be not far from right. He was reasonably certain that McGloin was guilty, and that there had been three witnesses of the crime. The names and whereabouts of these probable witnesses he knew. McGloin had also pawned a pistol. Byrnes guessed that it was the pistol with which the crime had been committed. But he had not a particle of proof of any one of these things.

One day, however, he had McGloin and the three other men arrested, taking care that no one of the quartet should know that the others had been captured, giving no one of them an inkling of why he had been taken into custody. This also occurred during Byrnes' term as inspector. He occupied the room now used by Inspector McLaughlin, and around its walls in those days were the cases of implements and mementoes of crime now on exhibition in the museum across the hall. Into this room, where, as he entered, a tall glass case full of the ropes and black caps which had figured in the city's executions stared him in the face, McGloin was led. Neither the surroundings nor the fact that he was to be closeted with the famous police official worried him, however. He was full of the bravado of the "tough."

One of the windows of this room looks out upon the courtyard in the center of the building. Inspector Byrnes placed a chair so that its back was close aginst this window, and another facing it, with only room for knees between it and the casing. To the latter chair McGloin was led. As he sat there he had a full view of the courtyard. Byrnes sat in the other chair, with his back to it. Close on Byrnes' right was a desk.

Thus arranged, the plot began to unfold. For 10 minutes the inspector talked earnestly to the prisoner without good result. Then he touched a bell. The door of the room opened, and an obsequious Jew entered, and approaching the desk laid on it a pistol. McGloin's attention was attracted by the noise of the newcomer, and he turned to see—the pistol with which he had killed the Frenchman and the pawnbroker to whom he had pledged it. Without a word, but keeping his eyes on McGloin's, the Jew backed out of the room. It was a good deal of a shock to McGloin, but not enough to break down his bravado.

"What in —— does this mean?" he demanded boldly.

"Oh, nothing," replied the inspector nonchalantly. "It is merely a pistol I wanted to see." Then he picked it up. "Handsome weapon, isn't it, McGloin? Might kill a man, eh?"

Then, laying the pistol down again, the inspector went on calmly talking about the crime. McGloin, beginning to feel the mystery, the dramatic force of it all, was getting nervous. He looked for a moment at the inspector, but one long, steady, searching glance from those penetrating eyes made him quickly turn away and direct his gaze out of the window into the courtyard again. Thus relieved of the strain of seeing disagreeable things, he began to regain his self possession. "A man named Barber saw that crime committed," said the inspector quietly. McGloin started a trifle at hearing the name. Then Byrnes saw his face pale, and his mouth twitch, and knew that Barber was being led across the yard between two officers, and that McGloin was watching them. Even this did not break McGloin down, however. Five minutes later, though, when Flint, the second witness, was marched between two bluecoats across the court, he started almost from his chair. "Sit still, McGloin," said Byrnes impassively. "Another of those witnesses I spoke about was named Flint." From that time on McGloin weakened. Then, having spoken about Flint's connection with the crime, Byrnes said, a few minutes later, "And the third witness, McGloin, was Henry Farley." As the words left Byrnes' lips Farley began a slow progress across the yard. Byrnes had worked the third degree. McGloin yielded all at once. With a cry of terror, he literally sprang from his chair, and falling to his knees clasped Byrnes about his legs, crying like a child, confessing and begging the inspector not to have him hanged. His prayer was not granted, however. He was executed a year later in the Tombs yard, and the three witnesses were sent to state prison for 12 years each. Among those rope ends and black caps in that glass case now is one bearing on a bit of cardboard the name "McGloin."—New York Press.

Humbert's Civil List.

The civil list or salary of King Humbert of Italy is the largest of all those paid by European nations to their respective sovereigns. This is so much more remarkable because Italian finances are at the lowest ebb. Humbert's civil list is fixed annually at 14,500,000 francs—nearly $3,000,000. The European sovereigns who receive the highest pay below that of Humbert are Emperor William of Germany, with a civil list of 12,000,000 francs, and Queen Victoria, with about 9,000,000.—New York Tribune.

THE LAWYER OF TODAY.

He Is Gradually Becoming More and More of a Specialist.

"There is as much learning here in the legal profession as [illegible]r, but it is not on exhibition," said a Philadelphia lawyer. "In the first place, the courts will not countenance its undue display. In old times an advocate was allowed great latitude. Formerly, in a case of damages caused by a neglected sidewalk, the attorney would be allowed to expound not only the laws relating to damages for neglect, but he might stray off into the realms of medical jurisprudence at great length, and even perorate with an allusion to the Magna Charta, the constitution and the American eagle. At present a lawyer must confine himself to the real merits of his case. The machinery of our courts has grown too costly to permit such waste of time. It follows that there is less oratorical skill displayed than in former days, especially at the period when some of our leading lawyers made a specialty of criminal defense. Now few lawyers of eminence, either in Philadelphia or the east generally, undertake the defense in a criminal case.

"Today the practice of law, like other professions, is becoming more and more specialized. A law office is simply a business office, as you may discover by visiting some of the handsome new office buildings down town. I know of one office where there are several partners, that would remind you of a banking office, and where a bookkeeper and cashier is employed to pay off clerks, typewriters and other employees. You will, however, still find veteran members of the bar pursuing old time methods in a cozy, quiet office, sitting at a baize covered table amid a wilderness of well thumbed books. They carry a dark green bag filled with briefs when they go to court, precisely as all lawyers did 50 years ago, and as London barristers still do.

"As to young lawyers, however talented they may be, if without social or political prestige, their struggle to advance in the profession is sure to be a hard one. Practice now is often inherited or transmitted in some other way. I could point out to you in Philadelphia law firms that have been confined to the members of one family or its collateral branches since the Revolution.

"I may say that there is an evident impetus to change many useless old legal methods. The remark of Lord Coleridge, when in this country, that there were many volumes of English legal decisions which it would do no harm to destroy, would answer as the mainspring of this impetus. Legislation is certainly advancing in this—that merely experimental general laws are passed with greater difficulty than formerly."

Another lawyer, older than the other, said: "Progress in the legal profession? Progress is hardly a term to apply to law, for it is founded on precedents, sometimes the older the better. For this reason jurisprudence is the least progressive of the sciences. Still there have been, no doubt, improvements in methods of practice, though I am not much of a code lawyer. I have had to study hard all my life. The younger lawyers appear to do little of that. They seem to believe, with Aaron Burr, that 'law is whatever is boldly advanced and plausibly maintained.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Trained Nurses.

The fashionable impetus which it was expected the patronage of the Princess of Wales would give to the occupation of trained nursing in England has hardly been realized. It will undoubtedly receive a stimulant in the plan, of which word now comes from there, to have nursing lectures at fashionable houses to instruct the aristocratic pupils in the rudiments at least of caring for the sick. These "afternoons" are to be illustrated with genuine hospital implements, including a patient, and, with tea and biscuits handed round, will take on as well an agreeable social tone.

A story heard recently accentuates the need of all this. It was related of an English peeress, who, wishing to master the duties of a trained nurse, procured admission to a hospital for such instruction. She proved an utterly hopeless pupil, and at length it was deemed advisable to ask her to resign. Her martial tread through the wards and general "heaviness" in all that she did actually made her presence a detriment, which would seem to indicate that even aristocratic nurses are born, not made.—New York Times.

When a Chinese Bank Fails.

Bank notes were issued in China as early as the ninth century, when the art of printing was unknown in Europe. These notes have generally been redeemed, because in China, when a bank fails, all the clerks and managers have their heads chopped off and thrown in a heap along with the books of the firm. And so it has happened in those good old barbarous times that for the past 500 years not a single Chinese bank has suspended payment.

Now that China is coming under the sway of western civilization, we have no doubt it will have the same financial troubles as its more civilized banking brethren.—Chambers' Journal.

A Chinese Invitation.

The Chinese send three invitations to the guests that they desire to see at their great repasts. The first is dispatched two days before the feast. The second on the day itself, in order to remind those they expect of their engagement, and the third just before the hour has struck, so as to show how impatient they are to see their friends arrive.—Hong-Kong Letter.

To Make It Permanent.

The faint and elusive mark of a lead pencil can be preserved by holding the written page over the spout of a fast boiling teakettle. When it has been well steamed, it is "set," as the washerwoman says.—New York Evening World.

FOOTBALL IN MALAY.

A Game That Might Give Our Own Players a Few Pointers.

Among the Malays football has been in existence from time immemorial, but it is with them essentially a game, as, for instance, battledoor and shuttlecock is with us, and it is not a contest. The football is rather smaller than that used at Eton and is made of wicker work. Those who join in the game arrange themselves in a wide circle and kick the ball from one to another with the inside, or, at times, with the flat of the foot. The object of the players is to keep the ball passing about without its ever touching the ground or the hand of any one. Great dexterity is shown in this performance, and the ball is usually kicked to a very respectable height. There seems to be no penalty exacted from a player who may kick the ball badly or fail to kick it at all.

We had our own game of football, and the Dutchmen, assisted by two members of our team, scored two goals to our four. During the game the natives collected in still greater numbers, and at its termination they begged us to allow them to have a game among themselves. To this we assented, and two of us acted as captains of the sides, numbering about 30 players apiece, most of whom stripped to the "sarong," and wrapped it round their loins, leaving the rest of their bodies bare.

The ball was started, and then followed one of the most extraordinary games of football that has ever been seen. The game soon ceased to be a game at all and became a veritable battle.

As when a sort of lusty shepherds try
Their force at football, care of victory
Makes them salute so rudely, breast to breast,
That their encounter seemed too rough for jest.

Hands, arms and even teeth, were used on all sides, blood flowed freely, and scattered about the field were soon to be seen the wounded, I might almost say, the slain. As some fell exhausted to the ground they were removed, and their places in the fray were taken by others, who rushed forth eagerly from the crowd of spectators.

Shouts of victory and groans of defeat rent the air, and at length things became so serious that the two captains were obliged to seize upon the ball and bolt with it to the pavilion. The game thus came to an end, and the players withdrew to their homes, with the excited crowd following at their heels. This must have been regarded as a red letter day by the native community of Medan, and the visit of the "Orange Puteh" (Englishmen) will be remembered among them for some time to come. We received a hint next morning from the authorities that the natives must not be allowed to take part in our games.—Fortnightly Review.

To Benefit Barmaids.

A movement is on foot in England, fostered by a group of noble ladies interested in the subject, to protect barmaids as to their hours of labor. It is estimated that there are 120,000 young women in London in licensed houses who work from 15 to 18 hours a day on weekdays and from seven to nine hours on Sundays, with one Sunday off in each month. Surely when so much is said about an eight hour day for men these young women ought not to be forgotten. They find a haven of rest in their brief intervals of leisure at the Morley rooms, established by the late Mr. Samuel Morley and now under the superintendence of Miss C. M. Gough. Here barmaids out of work can stay, paying a very small sum for board and lodging. But the social part of the work is the most valuable. Barmaids are brought into contact with ladies of education and refinement. The rooms are used for reading, writing, music, conversation, rest and advice, and books are lent from an excellent library.—London Truth.

Butler Took the Case.

"I had a important law case on," said a Wakefield gentleman. "I knew no one could win that case for me but Ben Butler. He was in Washington at the time. I went to Washington, and after hard scrabbling for two days got an audience with him. He said he wouldn't take my case for $1,000 a day. He had more work on his hands now than he could attend to, and he went about his work right then.

"'General,' I said, 'I was born in the same town with you.'

"He grunted, but wasn't otherwise affected that I could see.

"'Do you remember little Miss ——? And you remember the boy who used to send notes to her, and the boy who used to take them? I am the boy who took the notes.'

"'And I am the boy who sent them,' said the general. He held out his hand. 'I guess I'll take your case, after all,' he said, and he did and won it."—Boston Globe.

Dream Warning of Death.

There is a family well known in literary circles in New York of which one member, an old lady, has had 12 or 13 repetitions of a dream that she was carrying a child a long and weary distance up hills and over rough paths. Whenever the dream occurs, some member of the family dies shortly afterward. It is not connected with previous knowledge of ill health, for in one of these instances the death has been that of a person supposed to be perfectly healthy, sitting at his study table at work, and carried off quickly by a stroke of apoplexy. The last instance of this dream was just before the death of a well known newspaper man in this city last winter.—Chicago Post.

The Latest In Advertisements.

"Wanted, with a view to matrimony, a young lady to match a bonnet trimmed with green, which I won the other day in a raffle for charitable purposes. Must have means of her own. Please address under the heading: Lebensgluck (life's happiness), the office of this paper. Lady cyclist preferred."—Pfullendorfer Anzeiger.

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6—Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne.
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16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
23—A Dream of Love. Emile Zola.
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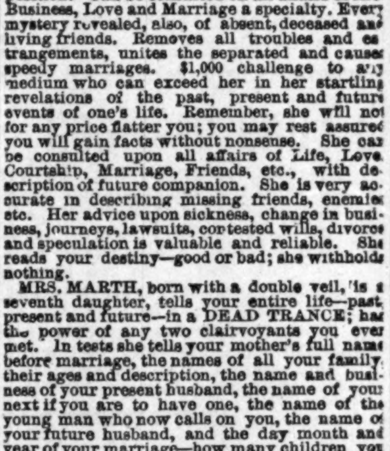

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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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XMAS PRESENTS.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING.

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

CHEVELINE That every one may know the merit of my French preparation for straightening the hair I will send to any address for the next 30 days One Cheveline outfit with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair for $5, regular price $10; we use no hot irons with Cheveline and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing. Send a piece of hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MYSTIC OUTFIT $2.

Since hair straightening has became as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, I have therefore placed upon the market the Mystic Outfit which consists of a very fine and highly perfumed Pomade, which when brought in contact with heat produces a soft, straight and beautiful effect. For this treatment I have invented a straightening Iron and it is the only one that has ever been made for straightening the hair. It is really a toilet necessity and no gentleman or lady can afford to be without it. Mystic Pomade, 75c; Mystic Straightening Iron, $1.25

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turners Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.
Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

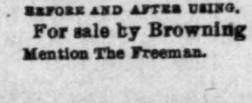
Great Inducements

are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

Colored Colonization Company.

who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America. Now is your time; strike the iron while it is hot and secure for yourself and children a fortune for the coming years. Agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

Colored Colonization Co.,
JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE is sold with a written guarantee to cure all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. To the weak it restores the snap and vigor of youth, and full power to all who use it. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Dr. Motts Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Browning and Son and Ward Bros., Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

Mrs. Patsy Hart is seriously ill.

William Sweeney has returned from Chicago.

Beverly Carr died at the city hospital last week.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Mrs. Belle Kelly, of Tacoma, Wash., is in the city.

Five different races will be represented at Allen Chapel.

You must go early to get a seat to hear the Tennessee Warblers.

Clarence Forrester has returned to his home in Richmond, Va

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition neatness, fair prices.

The young people are very anxious to hear the Tennessee Warblers.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Visit the grand masque concert at Allen Chapel Christmas night.

G. L. Jones took the civil service examination for railway mail service.

Mrs. Addie Martin has resumed her work; she has been suffering with the grip.

The Second Baptist church will be crowded as usual to hear the Tennessee Warblers.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman ffice; rates as low as the lowest.

Ladies Bazaar at the Ninth Presbyterian church will begin Dec. 25th. Admission free.

Go to hear the famous Tennessee Warblers at the Second Baptist church on the 25th and 26th.

Fred L. Smith, one of Terra Haute's leading men and lawyer, gave The Freeman a call this week.

One thousand people will hear the Tennessee Warblers at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. Troy Porter, one of the leading business men of Paris, Ill., was in the city last week.

If you wish to enjoy yourself in the highest, go to the Second Baptist church on the 25th and 26th.

Miss Mary E. Wilson, after two weeks illness is again able to take charge of school No. 23

Sunday school children's exercises at the Ninth Presbyterian church evening of Dec 25th. Admission free

Miss Littie B. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., after a short stay in our city will return home during the holidays.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Don't fail to hear the sacred selection by the Tennessee Warblers at the Second Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Attend the Christmas tree literary exercises at Allen Chapel, Wednesday December 27th. A fine program will be rendered.

Prof. G. F. Richings will give his most wonderful stereoptican exhibition at the Ninth Presbyterian church Jan., 4th and 5th.

Harry Taylor, Will Reed and Grant Robinson, three Indianapolis boys have returned to the city. Grant and Will spent the summer in Cincinnati, while Harry saw the sights of Chicago.

Look' read and attend one of the grandest entertainments of the hollidays to be given at the Corinthian church Tuesday evening Dec. 26, by the Young Peoples club of Willing workers.

'Possum and sweet potatoes, turkey and cranberries will be served for twenty cents, at Allen Chapel all day Christmas.

Attend the Christmas tree literary exercises at Allen Chapel, Wednesday December 27th. A fine program will be rendered.

Rember the date, Dec. 26th Corinthian church. Admission 10 cents to see the children render some grand tableaux.

The two little wonders will appear at the Ninth Presbyterian church Monday night, Jan., 1, 1894. These little girls are experts both in their recitations and instrumental music they use most any instrument and have created great excitement both East and West. Don't fail to hear them on the 1st. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

The members of the Willing workers will make every thing pleasant for all who attend the grand tableaux, Dec., 26, Corinthian church. Admission 10 cents.

Dr. T. W Henderson was called to Springfield, Ill., the 12th, ult. to preach the funeral sermon of the wife of Rev T. C. Cooper, of Bloomington, Ill.

Attend the Christmas tree literary exercises at Allen Chapel, Wednesday December 27th, A fine program will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shepherd will have as guest for "breakfast" Christmas morning: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Edward Simmons, William Abstome, I. P Johnson and daughter Miss Essie Johnson.

Will be Queen.

Mrs. Lurena Payne will represent the deposed Queen of the Hawaiians, Christmas night, at Allen Chapel.

Give Them a Visit.

The First Free Baptist church will give a concert and supper Thursday evening, Dec. 28, '93 Ice cream and other dainties will be served to order. The committee will make things pleasant. Admission, 10 cents. Music director, Mrs. M. W. Turner; General manager, Samuel Moses.

Have Chosen Their Colors.

The Demia Debating club have chosen as club colors, lemon and turquoise blue satin ribbons. Meetings are held in the office of Bethel church on Friday afternoons, from 5:15 till 6 o'clock.

A Warning Hint.

If some women would stop to think of their past lives, how they have lived, who they are and what they are trying to be, would stay at home and attend to their own affairs, instead of going to other people's houses to watch certain women, and would spend their time to watch their own husbands, they would have all they could attend to. A hint to the wise is sufficient, attend to your own home and you will have enough to do.

W. E.

The Fidelity Saving and Loan Association.

Now in its second year; managed by colored men. Its directors are our most solid business men. Homes preserved during the money stringency. Your money invested in first-class mortgages. Shares $300 Dues 55c per. week. Office 184 Indiana avenue. Chas. A. Webb, president; Thomas Smith, vice pres't; Wm. W. Christy, treas; Wm. M. Lewis, secretary. Correspondence solicited. Address the secretary.

EXCURSION RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS VIA VANDALIA LINE.

Excursion tickets will be sold between all points on the Vandalia Line, also to points on connecting lines, for the Holidays. Dates of sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and January 1, 1894, good returning to and including Jan. 2, 1894. Rate one and one-third fare for the round trip. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or address

J. M. Chesbrough,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

Spend the Winter South.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad have this season reduced the Winter Tourist rates to all points in Florida and other Southern States making it possible for everybody to spend the Winter in the sunny South. These rates are in effect from all points on or via the C. H. & D. R. R. and passengers should ask for tickets by this route via Cincinnati. For further information address D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H. & D. R. R. Cincinnati, O., or H. J. Rhein, General Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G B. Wright, music dealer, box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

Destroyed by Fire.

Leadville, Col., Special.

Bradford Griffin was buried on the 11th, from the A. M. E. church. Rev, J. H. Bohanan preached the funeral sermon from Job 14 14. J. W. Bowen is suffering with la grippe. George Holocomb's residence, 219 E. Eleventh street, was partially destroyed by fire on the 12th. It was insured. The lodges of the A. M. E. church are preparing for a grand Christmas entertainment, of which we will say more later. After about two weeks of snow storms, we are enjoying fine weather and good sleighing. The Masons are arranging to give a grand ball on the 27th.

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations Then to Atlantic City Ausust 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

Major J. B. Pond, Sole Mn'gr.
Everett House, New York.

THE KREITLEIN

: : : CENTRAL : : :

Shoe and Grocery STORE.

$3 for 1 bbl Flour.
20c for 12 1 2 lbs. Flour,
40c for 25 lbs Flour.
75c for 50 lbs Flour.

MEAT MARKET.

Boiling Beef 3c.
7 1-2c for Chuck Steak,
10c for Loin Steak.
8⅓ for Round Steak.
12½ for Porterhouse.
7c for Rib roast.
6c for Chuck roast.

GROCERIES.

$1 for 1 dcz. Pie Peaches.
$1 for Polk's Corn.
10c for 1 can of Salmon.
5c for 1 can of Sardines, oil.
12½c for 1 doz. Matches.
$1 for 20 lbs Coffee Sugar.
$1 for 20 lbs Granulated Sugar.
$1. for 24 lbs golden C Sugar
10c for Tea dust.
8 bars Every Day Soap for 25c.

Our stock is a great assortment and too numerous to mention. We also handle Notions, including Thread at 4c a spool. Do not forget, Corner Pratt and Roanoke Sts, between Tennessee and Mississippi. All goods delivered. 127 W. Pratt st.

COLORED LAWYER.

ISIDOR D. BLAIR,

Room 56, Third Floor
Thorpe Block,
Cor. Market & Deleware Sts.

: : Wanted! : :

The ladies of Indianapolis and vicinity to know that Mrs. A. J Thompson has opened a branch of

PROF. and MME. O. H.

DeLamorton's Famous Dress Cutting,

On Muskingum Street, in the rear of 410 N. Illinois St., for your special benefit.

The Full and Complete Course

of lessons, system, instructions, book and all for only $5. if you start to taking lessons within 30 days.

Over 200 Draftings

taught you, including DeLamorton's Seamless Basque and dresses.

Watch out for Impostors canvassing the city.

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation.

If you want to sell anything.

If you want to buy anything.

If you want to get an education.

If you want to sell your property.

If you want a position as teacher.

If you want to find your lost relatives.

If you want to hear from your friends.

If you want information of any kind. write to The Freeman, George L. Knox, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

Remember the "old folks at home." Send us $1.00 and we will send them the race's greatest journal for one year. It will please them to know that you thought of them.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

FOR SALE.

Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED

Situation by lady Stenographer and Typewriter. Good recommendations. Address: Nora Wells, West Liberty, Ia.

WANTED.

Situation as first-class machinist by a young colored man, skilled mechanic, with best references. Address "Machinist," this office.

PRINTERS WANTED.

Wanted—Three lady compositors for steady employment. Reference required. Address National Baptist Standard, G. H. McDaniel, editor, 2023 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lost Relative.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Henry Payne, who joined the 10th cavalry at Louisville, Ky., and when last heard of was in Dallas, Tex. His mother's name is Fannie Edson, Atchison, Kan., 712 W. street.

Lost Relative.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Tony Murphy. The last I heard of him he was living at Surrounded Hill, Ark. I was Mrs. Katie Saddler the last time I remember seeing him. Any information in regard to his discovery, will be thankfully received by

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Katie Moore,
Fayettsville, Ark.

In Time of Need

Our immense stock and a slow season compel us to make an unusual inducement—one that will be appreciated. We have determined to give ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS on every purchase of $10 in every department in our store in Clothing, Gentlemen's Furnishings or Hats.

This will be in the form of an order for $1.50, good at any grocery or meat market in Indianapolis.

Many of our patrons may not need this order for themselves. Such persons may give the order to a poor neighbor or to any charity organization. We will pay promptly in cash every order on presentation at our cashier's desk.

Following is a copy of the order:

> The bearer of this order is entitled to $1.50 in groceries or meats. All orders will be promptly paid in cash on presentation at the Original Eagle Clothing Company, Nos. 5 and 7 West Washington street.

This Offer is Good for the Next Two Weeks.

☞ We guarantee every article sold by us to be as low in price as can be bought in the city of Indianapolis, or money refunded.

We have a tremendous stock of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

Also, a great assortment of

Holiday Furnishing Goods

Don't put off your purchases. We'll have a great rush on these goods.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

THE AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS

600 PAGES.
150 PORTRAITS.

AGENTS WANTED

AFRO-AMERICANS!
A New Race in a New Era,
Having a Peculiar History.

The Afro-American Press,

By Prof. I. Garland Penn, with contributions by Douglass, Fortune, Lynch, Price, Scarborough, Turner, Washington, Langston, Pinchback, Hood, and others, is the

Great Race Book.

$5 DOLLARS PER DAY

Send for Terms to WILLEY & CO., Publishers,
195, 197 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

RUBBER COATS

: : : FOR : : :
LADIES, GENT'S,
BOYS AND GIRLS.
Lowest Prices in the City.

Also a full stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

L. E. MORRISON,

No. 2. West Washington Street.

Wedding Presents

Birthday Gifts, Anniversary Gifts, Bisques;
Mantel Ornaments, Fine line After Dinner Coffees,
Bric-a-brac, Water and Wine Sets, Fine Lamps & Shades,
Dinner, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Oils and Gasoline,
Best $1.00 Lamp in the City. Lamps Cleaned & Repaired.

F. P. SMITH & CO,

Phone 707. 45 North Illinois St., & 39 West Market Street.

$25,000,00

WORTH OF

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, FURS, FURS,

To be sold in 30 days at a big sacrifice. They must go at just half price, see the prices asked for goods worth double the price:

CLOAKS.				FURS.			
$5.00	Jackets, for	— — —	$1.98.	$7.50	Fur Capes,	— — —	$2.50.
7.50	" "	— — —	3.50.	10.00	" "	— — —	5.00.
12.00	" "	— — —	6 50.	25 00	" "	— — —	12.00.
15 00	" "	— — —	7.50.	35.00	" "	— — —	16.50.
20.00	" "	— — —	9.75.				

This is a chance to secure a big bargain. Suits ready-made and made up, very cheap. Remember we are manufacturers.

Sullivan & Foran,

39 West Washington St. : : Blue Sign Front.

WE WILL

Give Away 1500 Loaves of Bread

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. One loaf to each everyone that calls.

WE DO THIS IN GRATITUDE.

To the thousands of citizens, who, having taken advantage of our Honest Business methods, our truthful advertising and our easy methods of payments, have assisted us in successfully establishing in Indianapolis one of the largest Furniture houses in America.

AND AS OUR GRATITUDE INCREASES

We will make this week

RED HOT BARGAINS

all through our immense establishmnt. Everything will suffer. Rockers, Bed Room Suits, and Parlor Suits. Nothing reserved.

America's Largest and Most Popular House Furnishers

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,

71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue.

Holiday Rates.

The C. H. & D. R. R, will make a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to any points on the C. H. & D. System, and to points on almost all connecting lines. Tickets on sale December 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, and 31st, 1893, and January 1st, 1894. Good going only on date of sale; good returning up to and including January 2nd, 1894,

D. G. Edwards,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Cincinnati, O.

C. A. WEBB,

Dealer in

Coal, Coke and Kindling,

All orders promptly attended to in large or small qauntities.

222 S. Meridian Street,
Telephone 356. INDIANAPOLIS.